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RANCE

Cheri,
I'm really
glad that we
are becoming
friends. hope that
we will have more
classes together next year.
Semester
are seniors.
XxX fair cream.

Cheri's
hair
is
great
B/C
LBB
B/F
J.W.
H. Shirey

Cheri,
Wow! what a lurch
hour! Oh well, I'm
glad I got to know
you, school would be
an awful drag if people
weren't as nice as you!
Hope your next 2 years
are great.

Friends-
Amy J.

Cheri

I'm glad I got to know
you better because you
really nice and im glad
your one of my friends.

And that was terrible picture,
especially me! and as usual
I don't know what else to say,

so i'll see ya around
good luck this year
and next love, Carrie
Walsh

Chri Callwart

CHERI

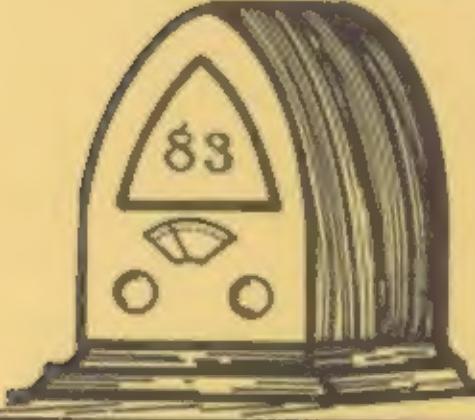
Chri,
You've been a great
friend. I'm glad we have
classes together, we're...
so close! This year.
I'm glad we're still
friends, & I hope we'll
always be friends.
Remember... I'm
always here if you
have to talk to
someone. We help
if I can. (We try,
anyway.) You're a cool
guy to be my pa-
rnt, okay?

Keep smiling!!
Ciao, Love, &
Baby! Beck :)

Chri!
It was fun on the
same bus. Too bad your
not on my bus again.
Oh well, your in my
speech class that's enough! Just kidding!

Ryan

Chri:
Hi, I'm really glad
we became good
friends this year.
Friends are great people &
whatever, I hope we stay
friends.



CHERK.

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Communication through music has always been a very unique and expressive method of conveying thoughts. With the advent of the radio, the possibilities were only broadened.

The carefree and bouncy music of the 1950's reflected the naivete and contentment of the generation, while in the 1960's, a rebellious youth made popular the innovative and sometimes "shocking" rock of groups like the Beatles and the Rolling Stones.

Today, the tone of the 80's is often one of fear and cynicism. The stripped-down sounds of punk rock voice these apprehensions, while softer forms offer hope and words of wisdom.

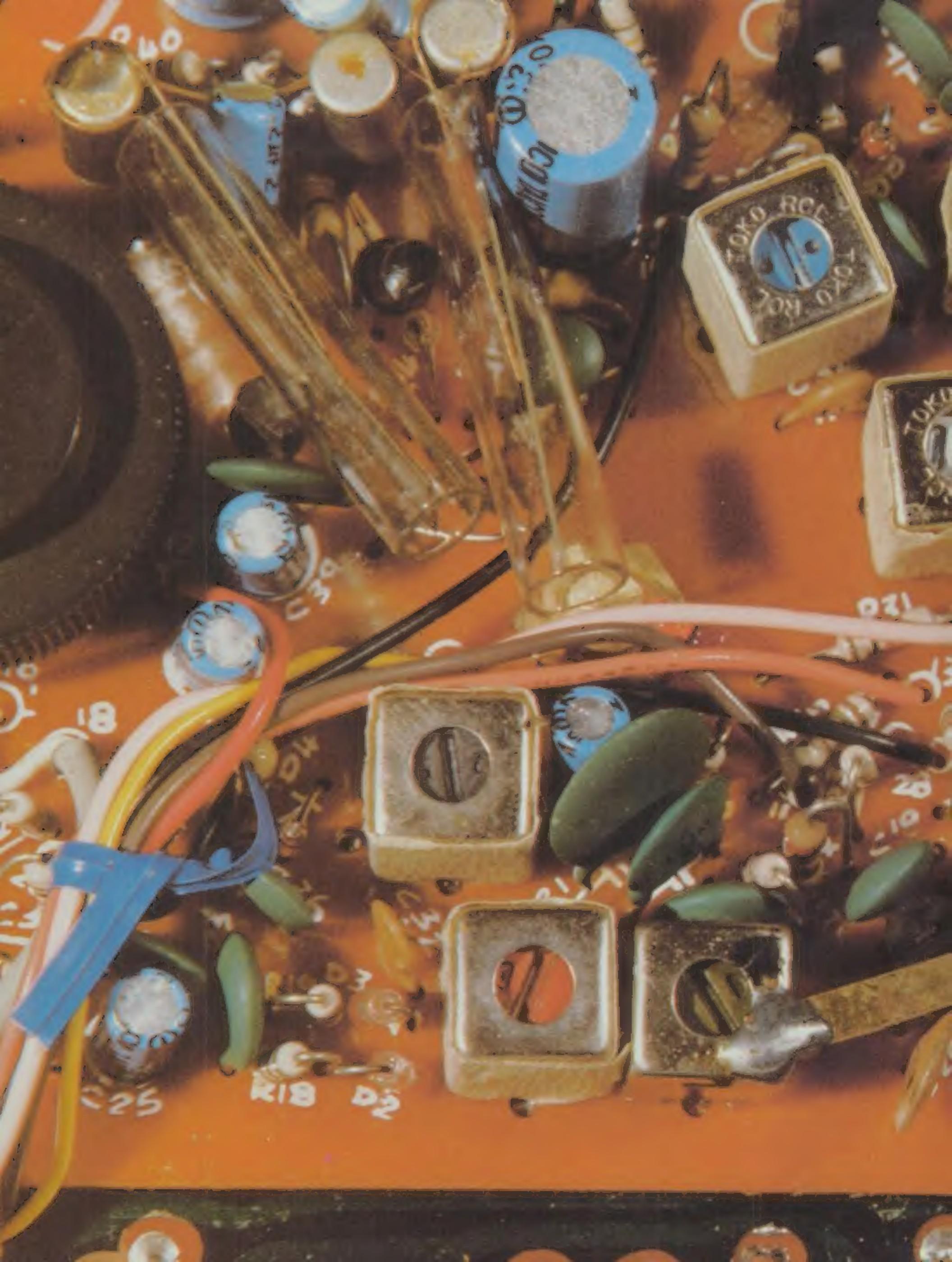


Every generation has its own unique style of music, each expressing with unparalleled emotion the sentiments and uncertainties of the age.

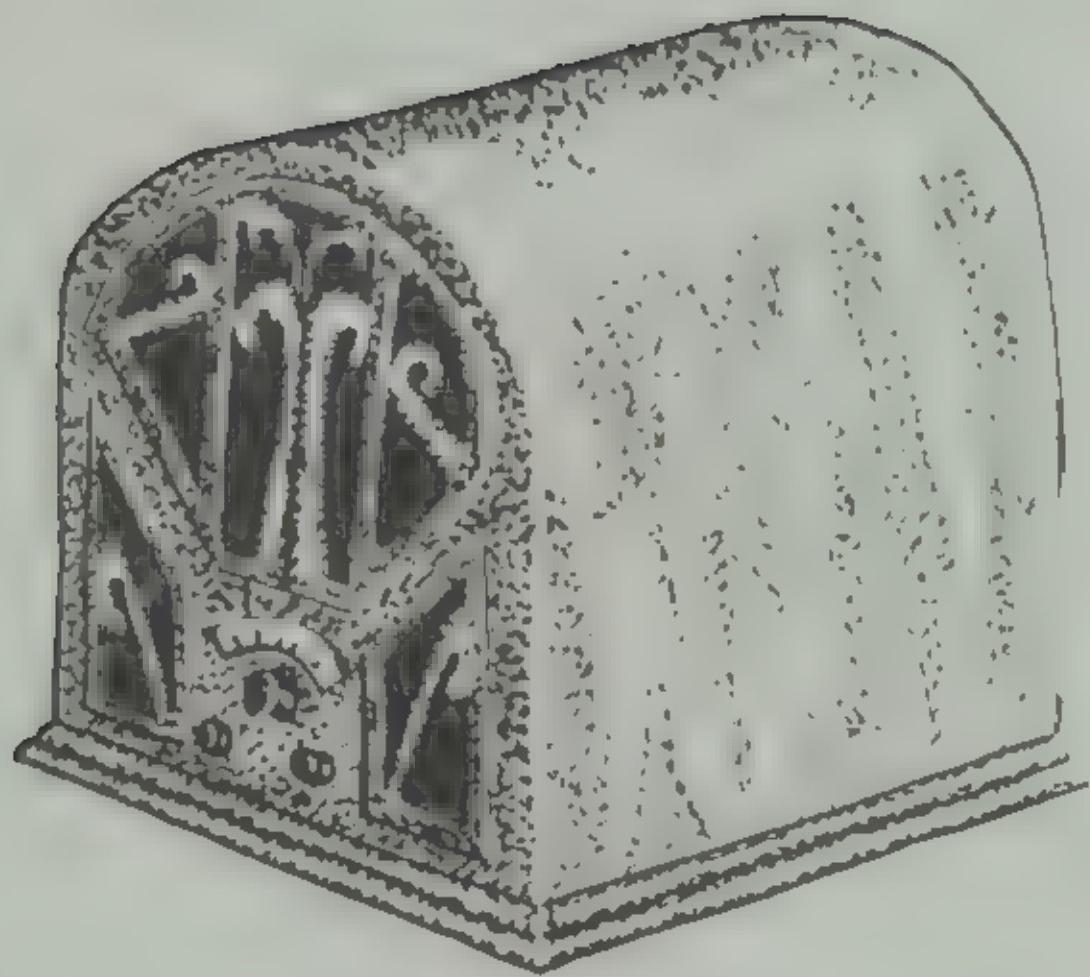
When students begin to feel as though they are all alone, a song on the radio seems to be written expressly for them. It is this affirmation that others go through the same things as well, that gives students a brighter outlook and sense of security.

People change and so do the songs, but one fact remains the same. Expression through music on the radio is one of the most cherished methods of communication in existence.









= 1930's =

**= Student
Life =**

Confidence Provides Key To Coronation

The auditorium and gymnasium prepared, banners pieced together, and nominations competed. SCHS found itself prepared for the start of the Homecoming activities. Beginning with the mass, Fr. Bruce Clanton, S.D.S., emphasized individual inner strength and ability. Readings and a skit performed by the NYRFPTC promoted the idea of positive thinking. Likewise, Principal James Lemense reaffirmed these ideas at the Coronation ceremony. Believe in oneself provided the key to popularity and admiration.

As weeks of preparation came to an end tension mounted. Master of Ceremonies Chuck Metz presented the eighteen court members, giving their own humorous biographies. Returning 1981 Queen Mary Dziengel verbalized her congratulations to the finalists and praised their accomplishments. The "Countdown" began with the announcement of the first and second attendants and climaxed as King Ted Jansen and Queen Anne Schroeder took the throne. The first day of Homecoming prepared the students and faculty for the events yet to come.

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A Bruce Clanton, S D S., presides over the Homecoming mass
B Master of Ceremonies, Chuck Metz, enthusiastically welcomes
the crowd
C The 1982 Homecoming Court-Front Row: Theresa Freund
JoAnn Organ, Keme Kinzer, Therese Feltner, Kelly Lensert Row 2
Rick Smetana, Kevin Amter, Molly Ortwein, Carol Neibaur, Sara
Fervoy, Bill Martin, Rob Trecek Row 3: Pete Sinsky, Brian Polk
Ted Jansen, Anne Schroeder, Joe Falco, Marc Bodeau

D Royalty and attendants-Second attendants: Pete Sinsky and
Kelly Lensert First attendants: Rob Trecek and Theresa Freund
King and queen: Ted Jansen and Anne Schroeder
E Chuck Metz, Nathan Buege and the NYRFPTC present a story of
self worth
F Ted Jansen and Therese Feltner distribute the Communion wine
Queen Anne Schroeder and King Ted Jansen reign over the
Homecoming activities

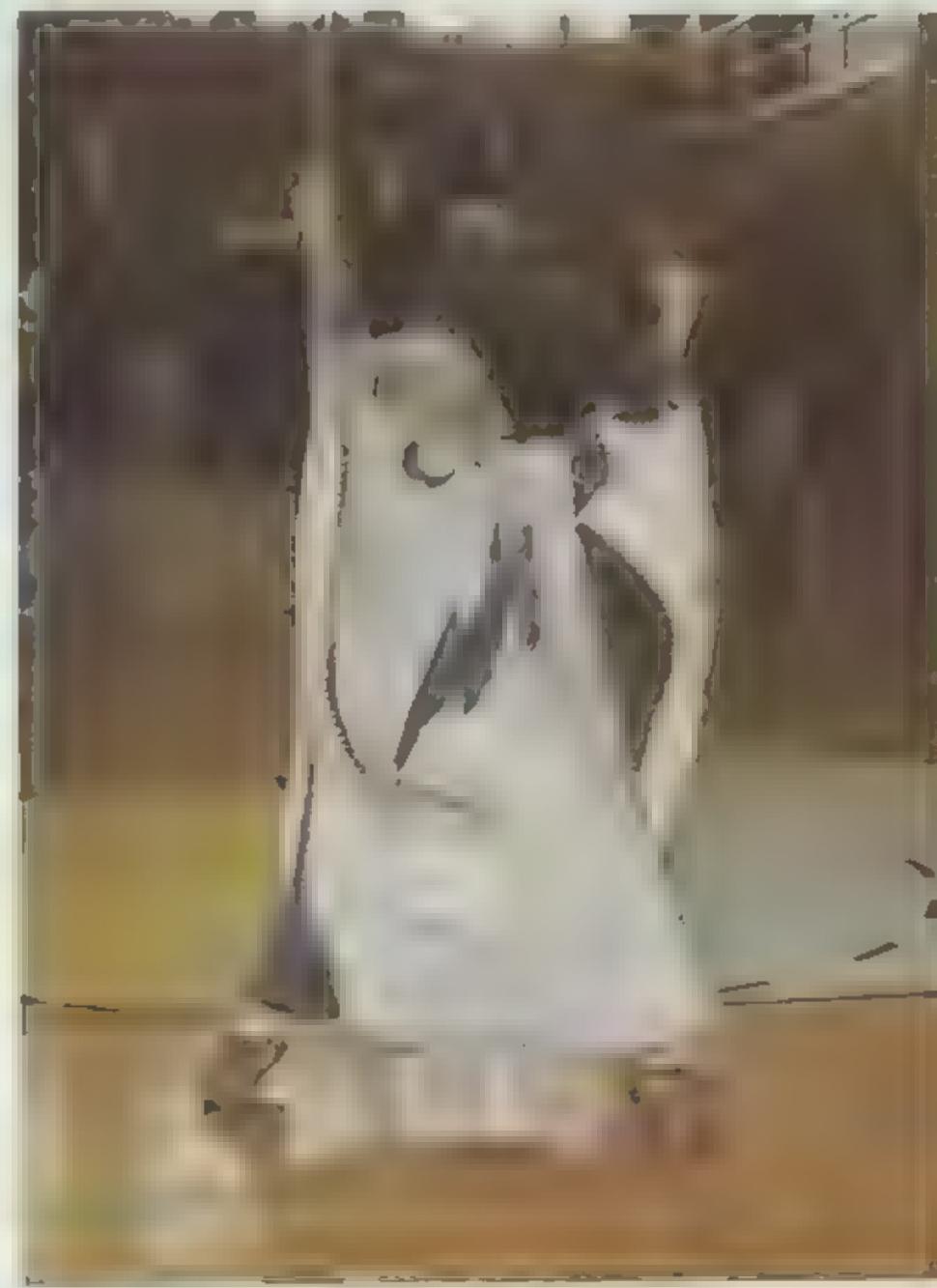
Enthusiasm Soars During Festivities

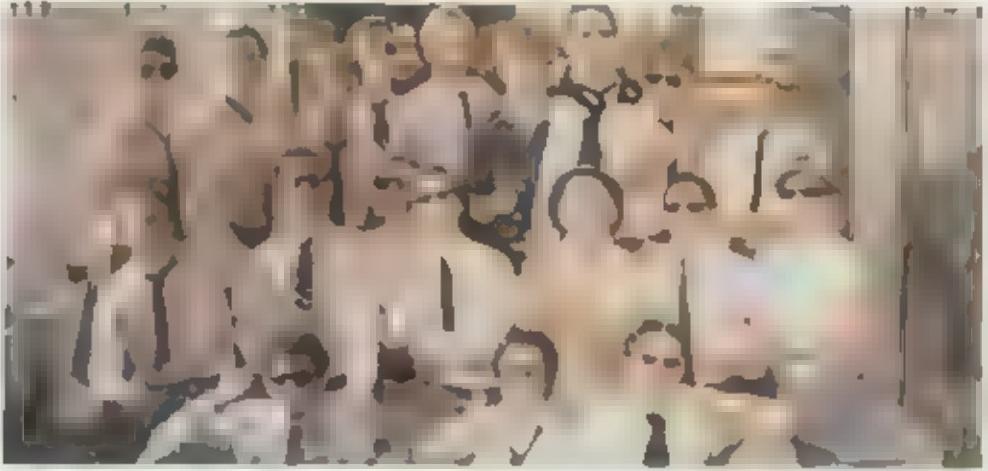
Spirit and Colors Days festivities intensified the student body's spirit and excitement.

On Spirit Day, the four classes, clad in costumes to depict the day's theme, "The Twilight Zone", competed to show their superiority with relay races and tug-of-war contests. No particular class dominated the competition, however, the break from classes allowed students to relax and watch their classmates participate in various events.

Excitement mounted on Colors Day as the student body lined the halls with their class colors. Outside, students enjoyed the annual picnic sponsored by SAC, during which a rock band, comprised of SCHS students, proved entertaining. Once inside, the pep assembly honored all of the fall sports teams. Highlighting the assembly, a newly formed boys' Pom-Pon squad provided a new dimension to the Homecoming activities.

Enthusiasm prevailed throughout the days of Homecoming, allowing the student body to unite in school spirit.





- A Jill Lange, Mary Nelson, and Miss Poulson observe Anne Suchia as she cooks hotdogs for the Colors Day picnic
- B The Senior Boys' tug-of-war team struggles to pull in a victory
- C By waving his wand, Mr. O'Brien sparks some magic into the Spirit Day assembly
- D The Junior class displays their true blue enthusiasm for the Homecoming activities
- E Seniors Steve Clementi and Gina Chiapetta race to feed each other Twinkies during the Spirit Day relay
- F Chuck Metz and Lori Robinson compete in the Homecoming relay
- G The 1982 Boys' Pom-Pon squad adds a new dimension to the Homecoming activities

Bonfire Motivates Angels

The Homecoming Game and Bonfire brought the students and faculty of SCHS closer together. The Bonfire, a new idea in 1982, successfully replaced the parade by helping the students feel more unified and involved. Junior Anne Dziengel remarked, "I thought the Bonfire brought unity and spirit to the football team." Senior members of the football team presented their wills to add a humorous touch to the occasion.

The Bonfire, held at Quarry Lake Park the night before the game, motivated the players to perform to the best of their ability the next day on the field. The Angels defeated Dominican 29-10. Their defense and offense formed a force that Dominican could not overcome. All in all, the Homecoming Game and Bonfire gave everyone a reason to celebrate.





- A Ted Jansen struggles to introduce the Dominican player to the home turf
- B This Bonfire symbolizes the school's glowing unity
- C In between plays, Fred Wensing stops to embrace with the opposing team
- D The students are mystified by the magical light of the fire
- E Paul Gilbride grits his teeth while anticipating an avalanche of players
- F Rick Smetana skillfully evades the grip of the Dominican players
- G Matt Kramer's spirit bursts to lead the team to a Homecoming victory

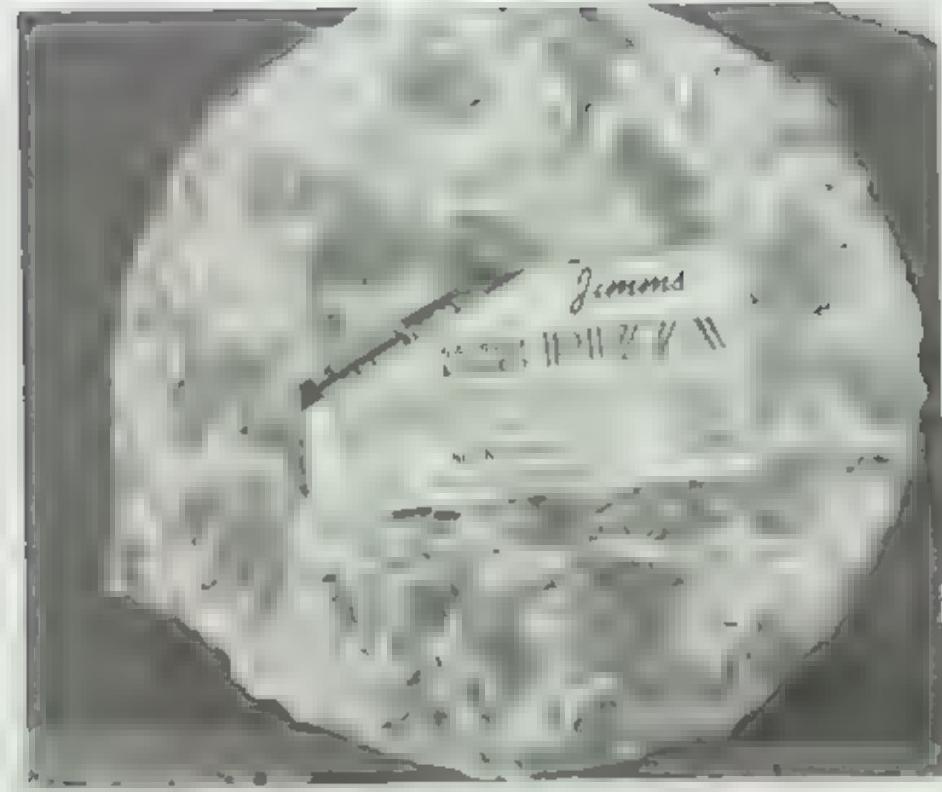
SCHS Surpasses Goal

Despite the tight economy, a decreased SCHS student body managed to sell 5,000 more pizzas than last year. With a school total of 20,000 pizzas, by far their best job, the Day Food Company just could not keep up with the demand. The enthusiastic pizza sellers had to wait a couple of extra days for their backordered pizzas. And, as Dean of Students Ken Dopke said, "They're good kids that did an outstanding job."

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- A. Mrs. Weber sets off for home with a load of Jimm's pizzas
- B. Jimm's pizzas provide a tasty treat for everyone who bought them
- C. Val Potcin, Beth Hermes and Christi Lassen work hard at making the pizza sale a success, despite the economy's tight budget
- D. Pam Heilgenthal eagerly awaits the day of delivering pizzas that lies ahead of her





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Rally Meets Goal

Despite a slow start and a tight economy, the 1983 Patron Drive managed to rally in the final hours. A deluge of contributions on the last day brought in 24% of the total, which exceeded the \$40,000 goal. The race between the classes to meet their individual goals ended with the seniors bringing in \$11,830, just squeaking past the juniors' \$11,309. The sophomores placed third with \$9,355 in contributions. The grand total for the Patron Drive reached \$44,194. Each student contributed, on the average, \$46, making the cause a great success.



A. Rob Trecek looks up for the camera from filing Patron Drive slips
B. Pete Verheyen diligently tries to file Patron Drive ads before the deadline
Even though the Patron Drive required a lot of hard work, Andy Brueff and Barb Biddle always come up with new and exciting ideas.



Changes Prominent In Lifestyle

Lifestyles of many American families changed drastically in 1982. Billy Joel's song "Allentown" reflected the mood of a nation touched greatly by the recession as the national 11% unemployment rate reached a post-World War II record, while Racine's unemployment records reached an unheard of 19%. With so many people out of work, the 200 job openings for press operators and welders at A.O. Smith Corp turned out lines stretching across State Fair Park.

Because many out of work took out of their savings for essentials, families had to give up some forms of entertainment such as long vacations and many nights out. With this change, pay TV and home computers found their way into more homes than ever before. Increasingly more dependent on automation and speed, some experts believe that eight out of ten American families by the end of the 80's will have a home computer in their homes for such things as balancing a budget and turning house lights on and off.

Clutched by the magic word advancement, this society has placed a high price tag on technological knowledge. Even though most breakthroughs happen for the good of mankind, some believe that mankind pushes his luck too far. This past year many groups of people formed together to support the "No Nukes" cause. Since President Reagan increased defense spending, the whole country went into an uproar. Many wanted to know why the United States needed more weapons when the U.S. already had enough to blow up the world several times over. Others believed that since the Soviets will not stop creating new and better weapons, the U.S. should not let them gain an advantage over America.

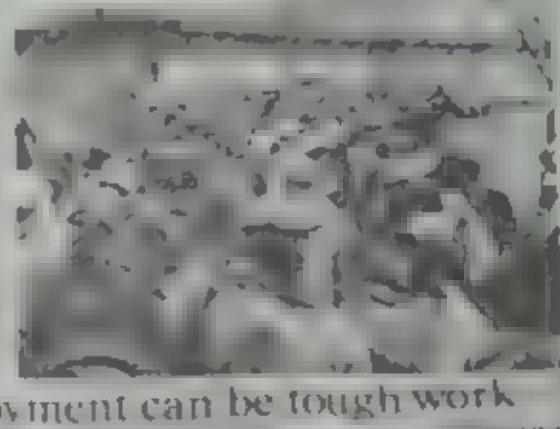
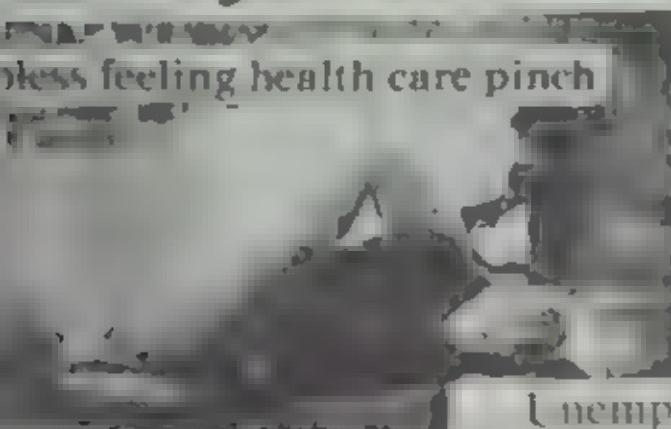
The changes, craziness and chaos of American society showed through even in the weather. Wisconsin had an unusually mild winter with the temperature on Christmas Day climbing up to 60 sunny degrees. The New Wave movement found many new supporters and stepped out of the ordinary. Its main emphasis focused on bold, bright colors, wild hairdos, individuality and a rejection of all that could be considered normal. Even though New Wave gained a larger audience, the traditional Rock 'n Roll fans clamored to get tickets to the last WHO concert as soon as news spread that THE WHO would indeed come to Brew City. When people in the area found out that THE WHO would miss Milwaukee on their last tour, a giant campaign went underway to bring them to Milwaukee. WQFM's Tim the Rock 'n Roll Animal slept out on a ledge several stories up in the air to protest for three weeks before THE WHO finally said they would come to Milwaukee.

Throughout 1982 Americans pulled together to face hard times while using their creativity to strengthen their individual self.

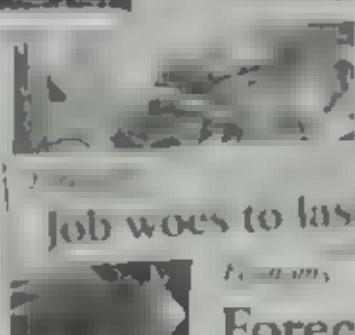




10% jobless seen into '84



the job market
isn't likely to improve
anytime soon.



cause for optimism

say hard times will linger, call for retar-

**11.4% jobless rate
foreseen for state**

gress seeking jobless pay solutions

Unemployment has tragic toll



Male Squads Exhilarate Students

Donning their dark glasses, narrow, black ties and checked skirts, they charged out onto the gym floor bringing the crowd to life. This was the scene at the Homecoming Pep Assembly and several other rare moments at SCHS. Never before had the school had a male pom pom squad of this caliber with such a large following.

After their debut at Homecoming, the squad generated more and more enthusiasm and soon became known as The Male Blues Pom Pon Squad.

Some months later, the Bluesmen attracted the attention of the local media by performing at a girls' basketball game and then participating in a competition at UW-Milwaukee where their opponents were all girls. They carried home the first

place trophy for the props division. "We didn't expect to win, but when we did, we were really happy," said junior Tom Vaile.

But this only marked the beginning. Soon PM Magazine took notice of the boys' original style and routine. A spot on the show in February resulted. They were such a hit that the PM crew returned to film another performance while focusing on the school itself.

After this presentation, the guys hung up their skirts and ties for the season, promising to return. An idea that came up in a discussion over lunch as to how to add to the excitement at the girls basketball games and boost attendance gave birth to



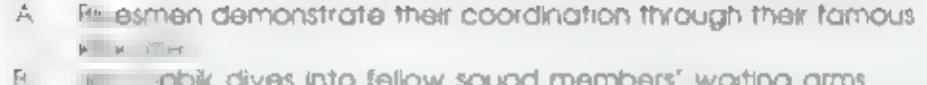
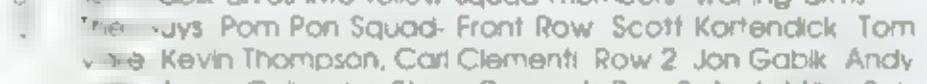
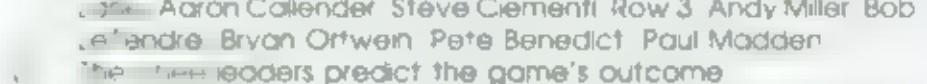
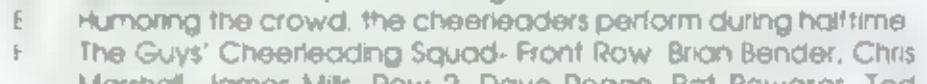
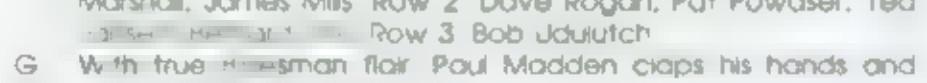
The Guys' Cheerleading Squad

The group consisted of a variable number of Senior guys, but generally staying at about fifteen members.

Since their purpose was to fire up the crowd with comedy, they dressed in tacky pants, sports jackets and sun glasses and were rewarded for their efforts by the applause and cheers received from the audience and the support of the basketball players.

As Dave Rogan put it, "The Boys' Cheerleaders brought the necessary enthusiasm to the games."

Because of their spirit and enthusiasm, the boys were much appreciated by the girls' basketball team and the fans.

- A Freshmen demonstrate their coordination through their famous 
- B Jon Gabik dives into fellow squad members' waiting arms 
The Guys' Pom Pom Squad- Front Row Scott Kortendick, Tom Vore, Kevin Thompson, Carl Clementi Row 2 Jon Gabik, Andy Jones, Aaron Callender, Steve Clementi Row 3 Andy Miller, Bob Leandre, Bryan Ortwein, Pete Benedict, Paul Madden
- C The cheerleaders predict the game's outcome 
- D Humoring the crowd, the cheerleaders perform during halftime 
- E The Guys' Cheerleading Squad- Front Row Brian Bender, Chris Marshall, James Mills Row 2 Dave Rogan, Pat Powaser, Ted Schmitz Row 3 Bob Jdulutch
- F With true Freshman flair, Paul Madden claps his hands and swings his hips to the beat 



Changes Affect High School Activities

What many parents deem as "growing up" actually took place during the four years of high school. From academics to social activities to looks, many changes occurred. This time engendered many emotions-sometimes happy, sometimes painful-but always human.

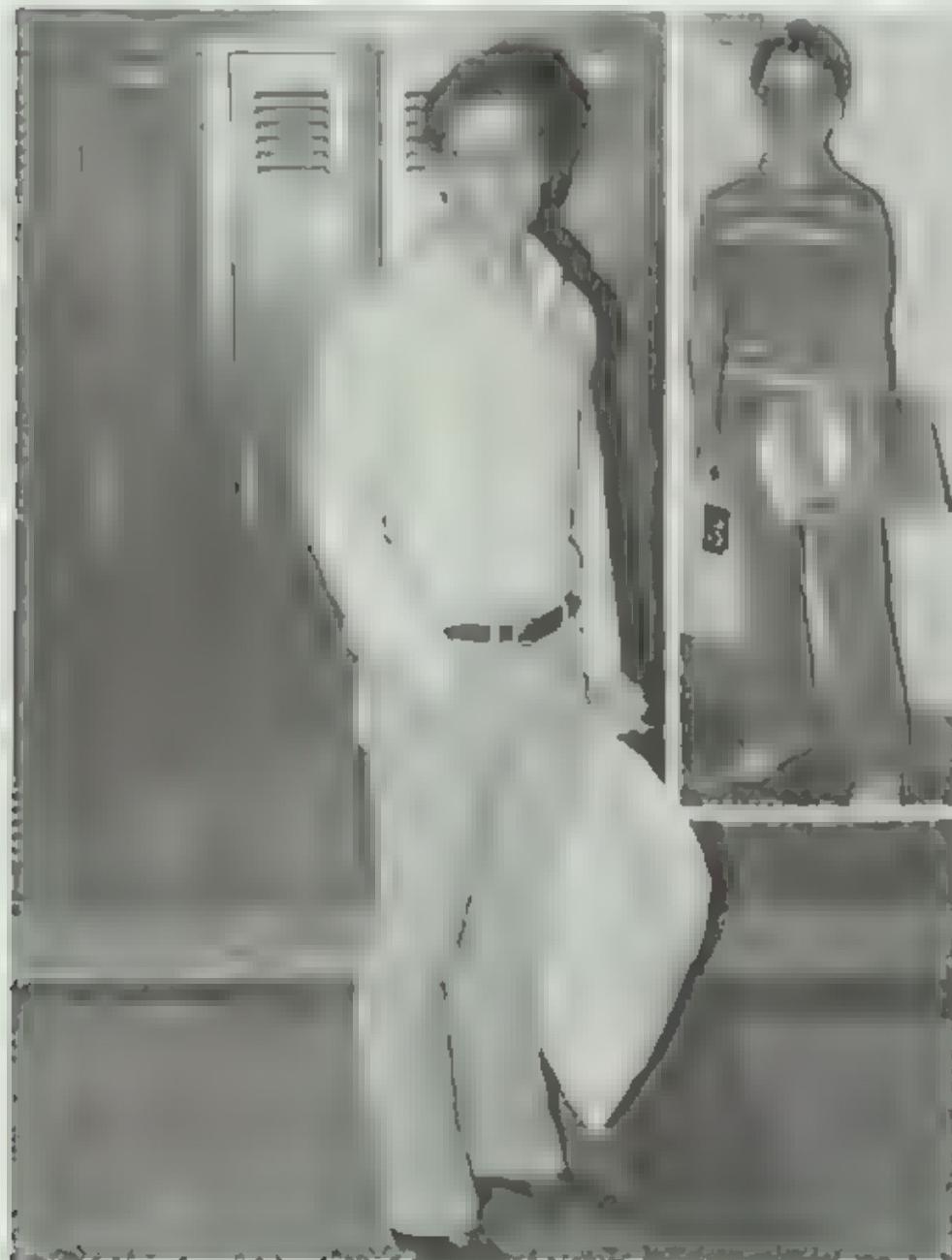
As freshmen the first day of school began with an early bus ride. For many this was an exciting adventure. As the year went by, however, the bus stop began to feel colder, the time seemed earlier, and the anticipation of a driver's license grew with each morning. As the first year ended, a sense of accomplishment conquered many. No longer were they on the bottom of the ladder.

Sophomore year suddenly looked appealing. Decisions needed to be made. There was a freer choice of classes, for many this meant challenges, for others, an easy year. Now, instead of gaining acquaintances, friends were selectively chosen. Tight bonds began forming between people.

The juniors, as upperclassmen, changed their social activities. Dating, now more serious and accessible,

influenced the social lives of many and McDonald's was no longer the place to go. Personalities changed as a class and individually. They thought more and more of the future while contemplating the end of high school.

Finally senior year arrived. No longer intimidated by the upperclassmen, seniors exploded with new dress styles, fads, and concepts. Many were out to enjoy one last time with their high school friends before college divided them. They were bigger, stronger and louder. Most forgot what it was like to be an underclassman. The following year they'd relive many of the emotions they had felt three years ago. But for now, they would live for the present, enjoying their months of the freedoms of being on the top of the ladder.





SCHS Hosts Music Competition

SCHS hosted the WSMA Music Contest, which featured a large number of talented vocalists and bands. Students from all over S.E. Wisconsin joined together in this competition. Many contestants from

St. Catherine's also participated in this event. Among those students, seven from SCHS went on to a state competition and received superior ratings. For St. Catherine's, the Music Contest was a

SUCCESS





- A Lisa Schoene, Anne Schroeder and JoAnn Organ all pray that their singing will be a success
- B Lori Pfeiffer is asked to "open wide" by one of the music judges
- C Richelle Poulsen sings joyously while Johanne Arteau and Kathy Casey patiently listen
- D Cathy Tiegs prepares for her clarinet solo
- E Lisa Schoene gets in one last rehearsal before her performance



M*A*S*H Finale Concludes An Era

Characters



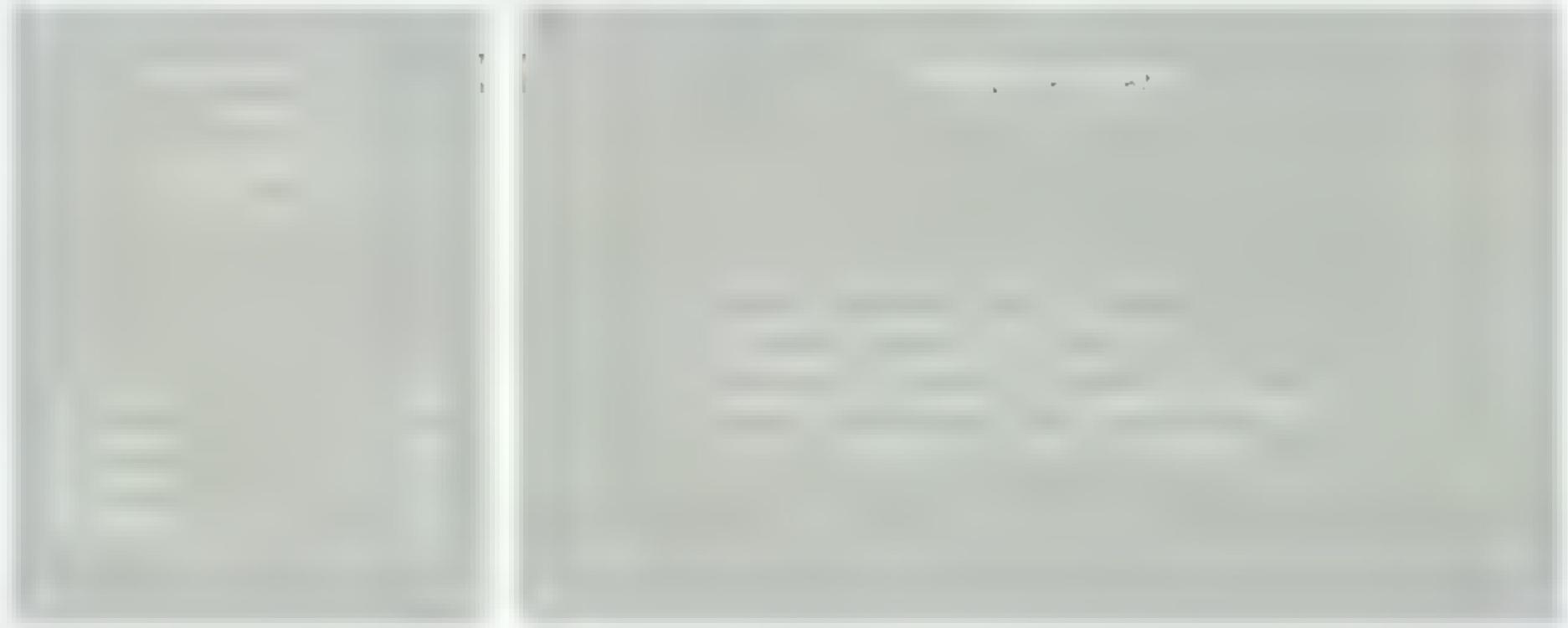
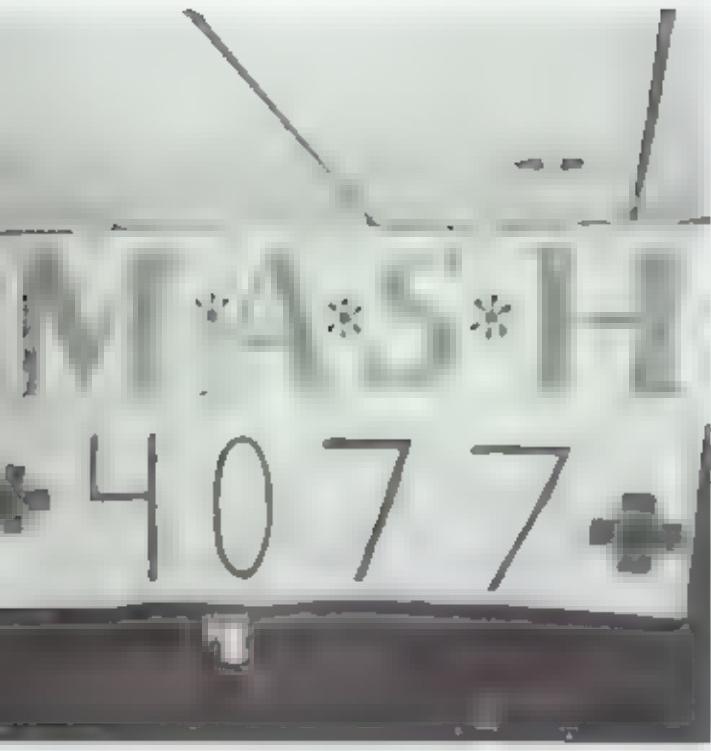
1983 marked the end of an era — after 11 successful years as a prime-time TV show, M*A*S*H finished with a two hour closing episode. Fans, saddened by the end of the series, gathered across the country to celebrate the show by watching the concluding episode together. People dressed as their favorite M*A*S*H characters, some in dresses, portraying Klinger.

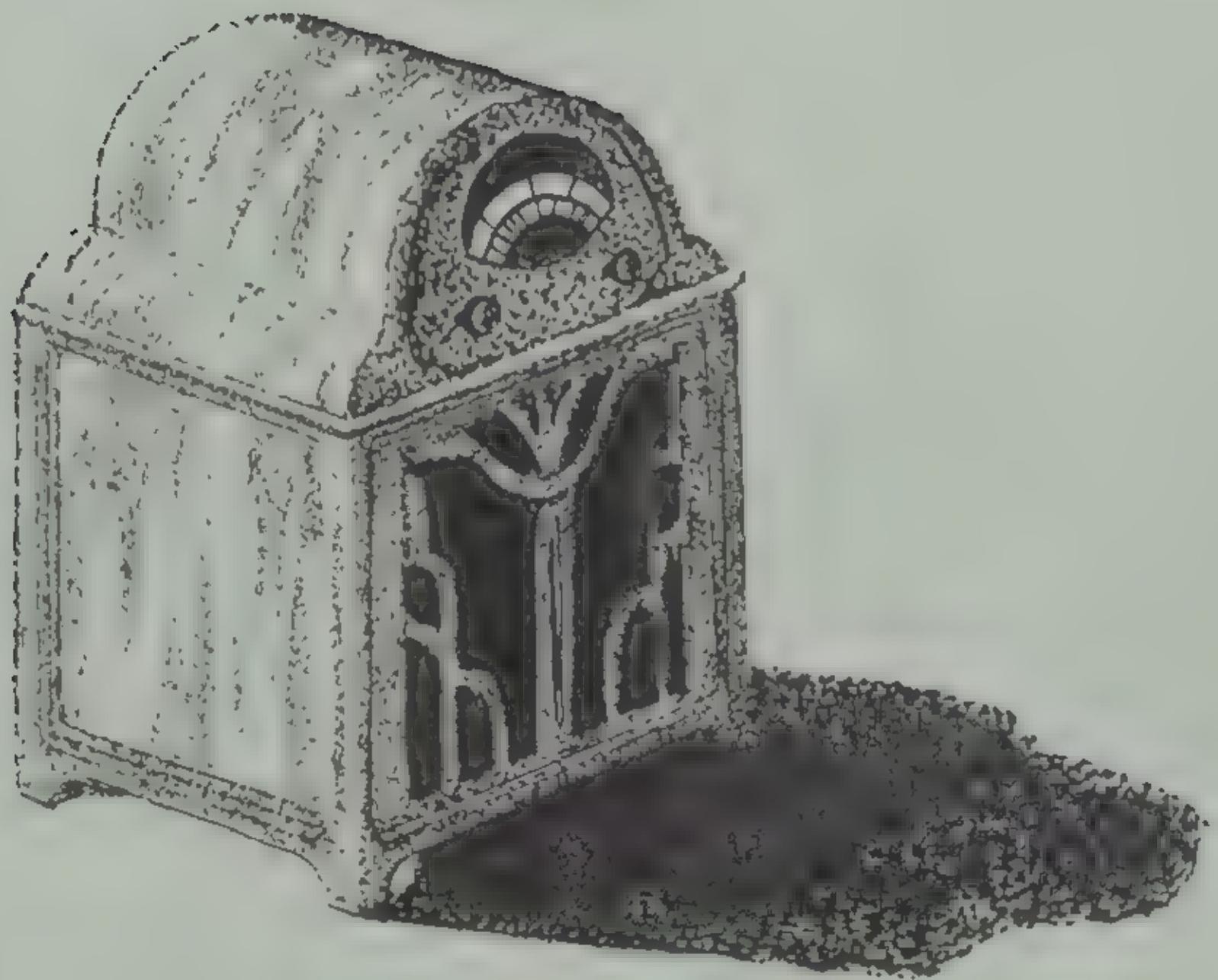
M*A*S*H began as a movie starring Elliot Gould and Donald Sutherland. In the switch to TV, the principle roles were taken over by Alan Alda as Hawkeye and Wayne Rogers as Trapper John. Mike Farrell, as B.J. Hunnicut, later replaced Rogers' character. Other members of the cast included McLean Stevenson as the bumbling Henry Blake, Jamie Farr as the home-sick Klinger, Loretta Swit as Hot Lips Houlihan, and Gary Burghoff, the only member from the original movie to be cast in the TV series as naive Radar.

M*A*S*H's popularity stemmed from the quality of the writing and faultless character portrayal. Hawkeye, for example, was never at a loss for a joke, and Henry Blake rarely took the war seriously. Still, one quality never lacking in M*A*S*H was compassion. The 4077th always offered aid to the weary war victims who found themselves within the canvas walls of the mobile hospital.

Somehow, the viewer could never completely forget the indignities and injustices of the Korean War.







★ 1940's ★

★ SPORTS ★

Season Opens Victoriously

With four returning lettermen, two of them seniors, the Boys' Cross Country Team got off on the right foot. The Angels managed to maintain their fast pace throughout the season, demanding everything the boys could give. While striving for individual progress, they also worked hard at improving their team scores, keeping in mind that every race counted. According to Coach Tom Scheller, the team wanted to be competitive throughout the whole season.

The team proved successful in their efforts to improve state and conference finishes over last year's. Led by their outstanding runner, freshman John Polzin, the varsity team finished second and fifth respectively, their best state finish since 1977. Teammates elected Mike Szabo and Steve Clementi co-team captains for their season-long contributions to the team. As a determined team, with Coach Scheller driving them on, it seemed impossible for them to fail.



- A Trying a new running technique, Andy Miller runs on his hands
 B Mike Szabo displays the endurance it takes to be victorious
 C Boys' Cross Country-Front Row: Jason Caspers, Tony Koleske, Mike Szabo, Steve Clementi, Mark Polzin, Andy Miller Row 2 Coach Tom Scheller Mike Daves, John Dawson Row 3 Joe Montalbano, Tim Tre-

- cek, Kim Sawasky, Greg Sharp Ken Glassen Mike Nelson
 D John Polzin rounds the final turn in his attempt to reach the finish first
 E Joe Montalbano and Mike Nelson demonstrate their form at a Cross Country meet
 F Jason Caspers, using his last ounce of energy, races towards the finish line



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F



SCHS	OPP
23 Waukesha Memorial	40
-- Milwaukee Lutheran	87
-- Burlington	92
4th Fox Valley Invitational	
3rd Angel Invitational	
20 St. Joseph	41
4th Grafton Invitational	
33 Wauwatosa East	34
-- Wauwatosa West	56
1st Memorial Invitational	
32 Thomas More	21
4th Metro Conference Meet	
6th WISAA State Meet	

Angels Run 2nd In WISAA

For the first time in St. Catherine's history, the Angel Girls' Cross Country Team finished second in the WISAA state meet. Karen Sawasky led the Angels into this season victory by placing second in the 3200 meter race with a time of 11:53. Anne Ruppert placed 11th for the team with a time of 12:40, while Sharon Dziengel came in 21st in 12:54.

Earlier in this season, the Angels placed first in the Angel Invitational and first in the Grafton Invitational. The Angels put forth a tremendous effort and came through with flying colors.



SCHS	OPP
57	Waukesha M. 24
	Milwaukee Lutheran 0:1
--	Burlington 1:2
-	DSHA 1:5
6th	Fox Valley Invitational
1st	Angel Invitational
15	St. Joseph 4+
1st	Grafton Invitational
31	Wauwatosa East 4:5
	Wauwatosa West 5:4
2nd	Memorial Invitational
5th	Metro Conference Meet
2nd	WISAA State Meet



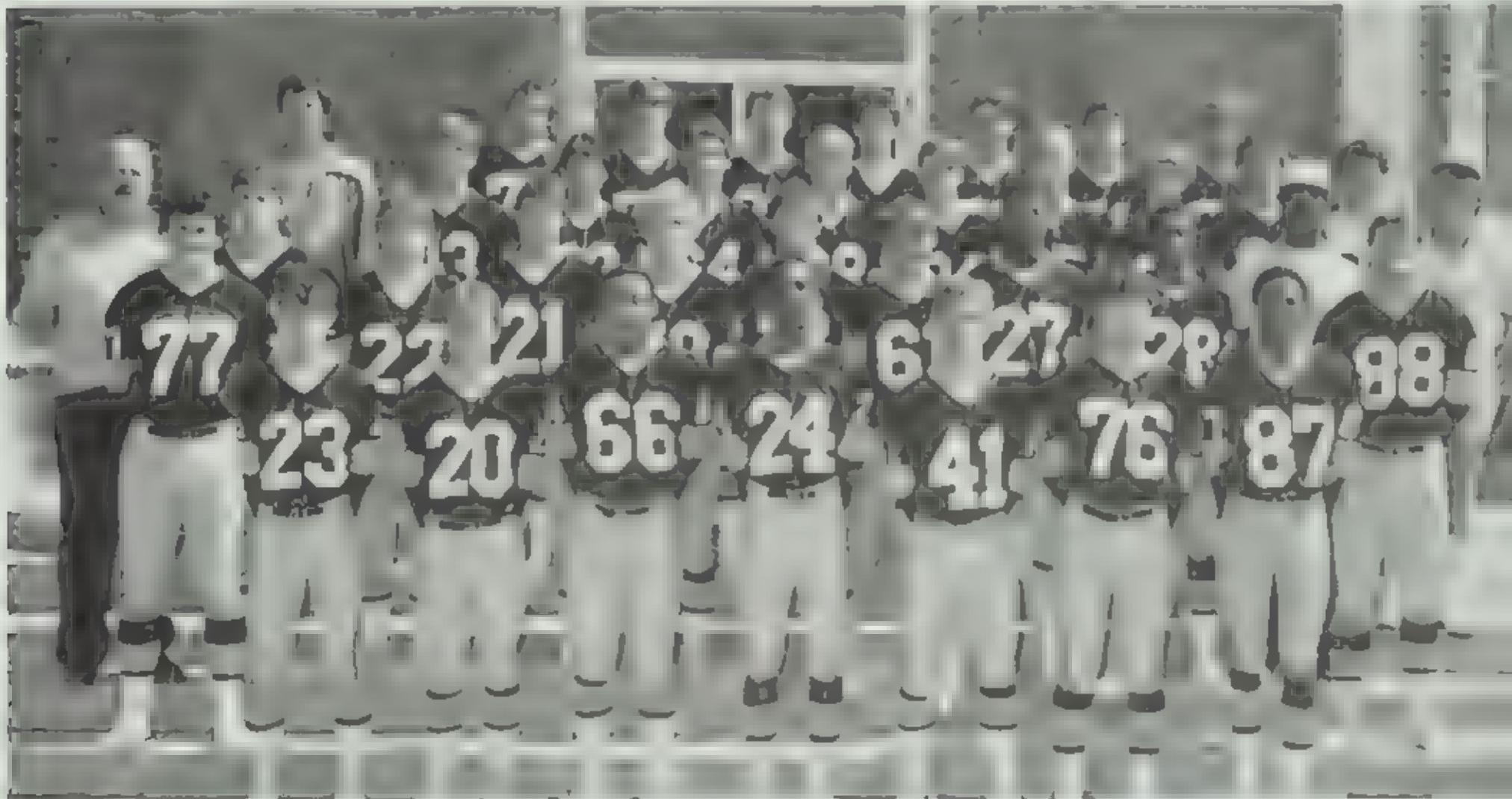
- A Karen Sawasky and Sharon Dziengel display camaraderie on and off the race course
- B Anne Ruppert puts forth those last few strides to cross the finish line
- C Mary Rogers gives her all to keep the Angels in the lead
- D The Angels set the pace at the beginning of the race
- E Girls' Cross Country-Front row: Coach Tom Scheller, Mary Rogers, Karen Sawasky, Paula Raymond, Anne Ruppert Row 2: Anne Hesse, Sharon Dziengel, Amy Francetic, Mary Torphy, Chrissy Nelson. Row 3: Amy Woodruff, Sue Josinsky, Ann Meier, Julie Suchyta
- F Karen Sawasky watches intently while another race is being run



Angels Break Thomas More Jinx

The Angels began the season with the hope of attaining many goals. According to Coach Welsh, the most prominent of these "was to improve upon last year's record and the team's overall attitude." The Angels did just that by ending a 10 game losing streak, when they defeated Thomas More 13-0. This first win of the season began the upward swing of personal attitude and team spirit, led by team Captain Rick Smetana. Team members included 15 returning seniors, and

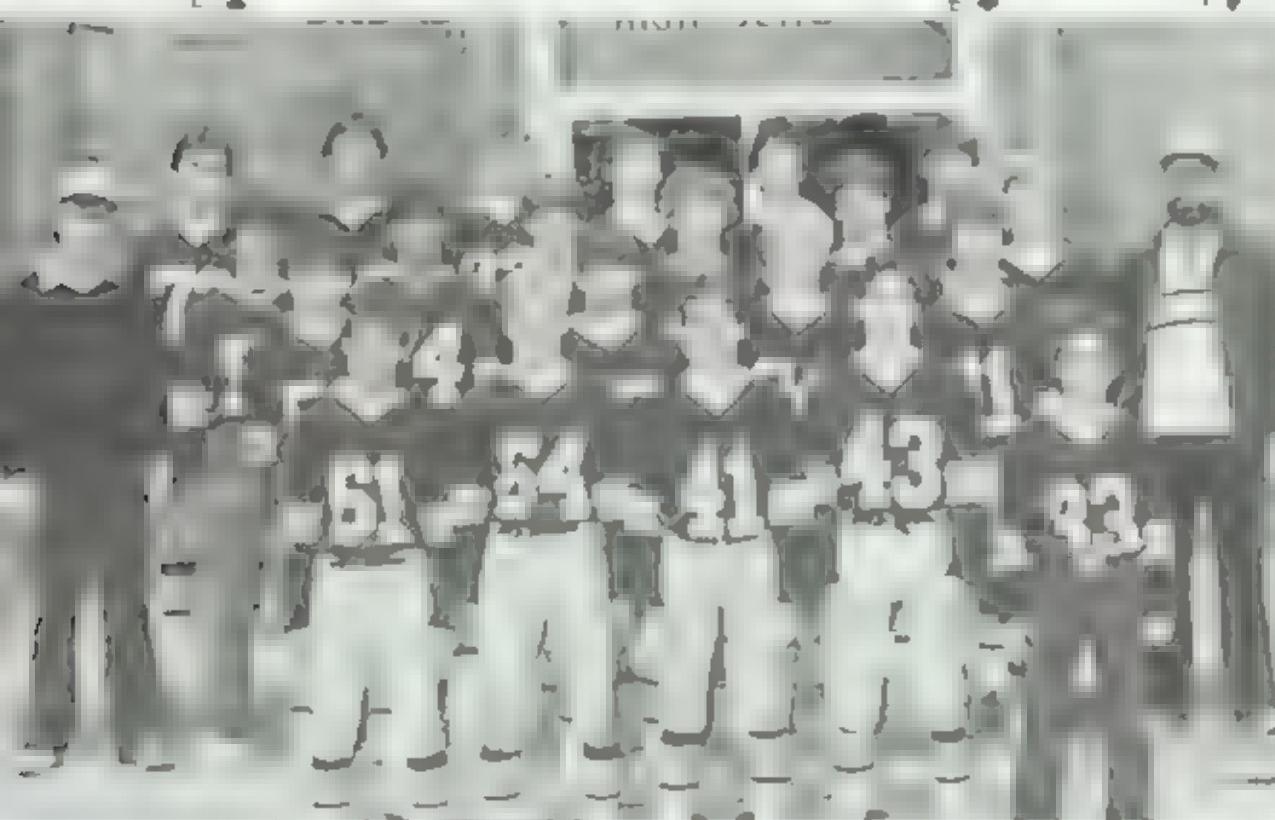
11 lettermen. Several players received awards for their exceptional efforts. Mike Pirkle received the Team Player award. Marc Bodeau received the title of Outstanding Offensive Lineman, and the team chose Matt Kramer as the most Outstanding Defensive Player. Brian Polk had an excellent season as well, and received the Jim Feest award, and the honorary title of M.V.P. According to Brian, "Our team's attitude was great. Everyone was a competitor and wanted to win."



- A Pete Maller (34) and Tim Dickert (75) charge in to rescue Bob LeTendre (84)
- B 1982 Varsity Football-Front Row Ted Jansen, Chris Thompson, Chasen Ayers, Brian Polk, Todd Blesack, Fran Angelini, Darryl Garland Row 2 Coach Welsh, Marc Bodeau Chris Elsenman, Rick Smetana, John Sustachek Bill Seitz, Rod Kuske Mike Pirkl Willie Hargrove Ed Taylor, Coach Jackson Matt Kramer Row 3: Coach Pudla, Scott Kortendick, Eddie Malacara, Fred Wensing Paul Gilbride, Bob LeTendre, Pete Maller, Jerry Sackman, Cosme Delao, Coach Kusters. Row 4 Chris Larsen, Tim Dickert, Mike Kutis, Carl Clementi, Tim Olson, Paul Modden, Greg Fries
- C Bob LeTendre (84) makes way for Carl Clementi (10) to inflict the final punishment
- D Bill Seitz (50) anticipates another chance at crunching the Plus defense
- E 1982 Junior Varsity-Front Row Steve Schneider, John Gabik, Ed Lema, Chuck Hajny, John Benjamin. Row 2 Dave Mrazek Jim Cook, George Lambert, Siode Smith Row 3 Tony Meredith, Paul Latond, Mike Otemen, Jerry Sackman, John Small Pete Maller Row 4 Paul Maresh, Steve Zach John Kulas, Matt Coffey, Don Niesen, Rob Chiappetta
- F Brian Polk (24) displays his form during a kick-off return

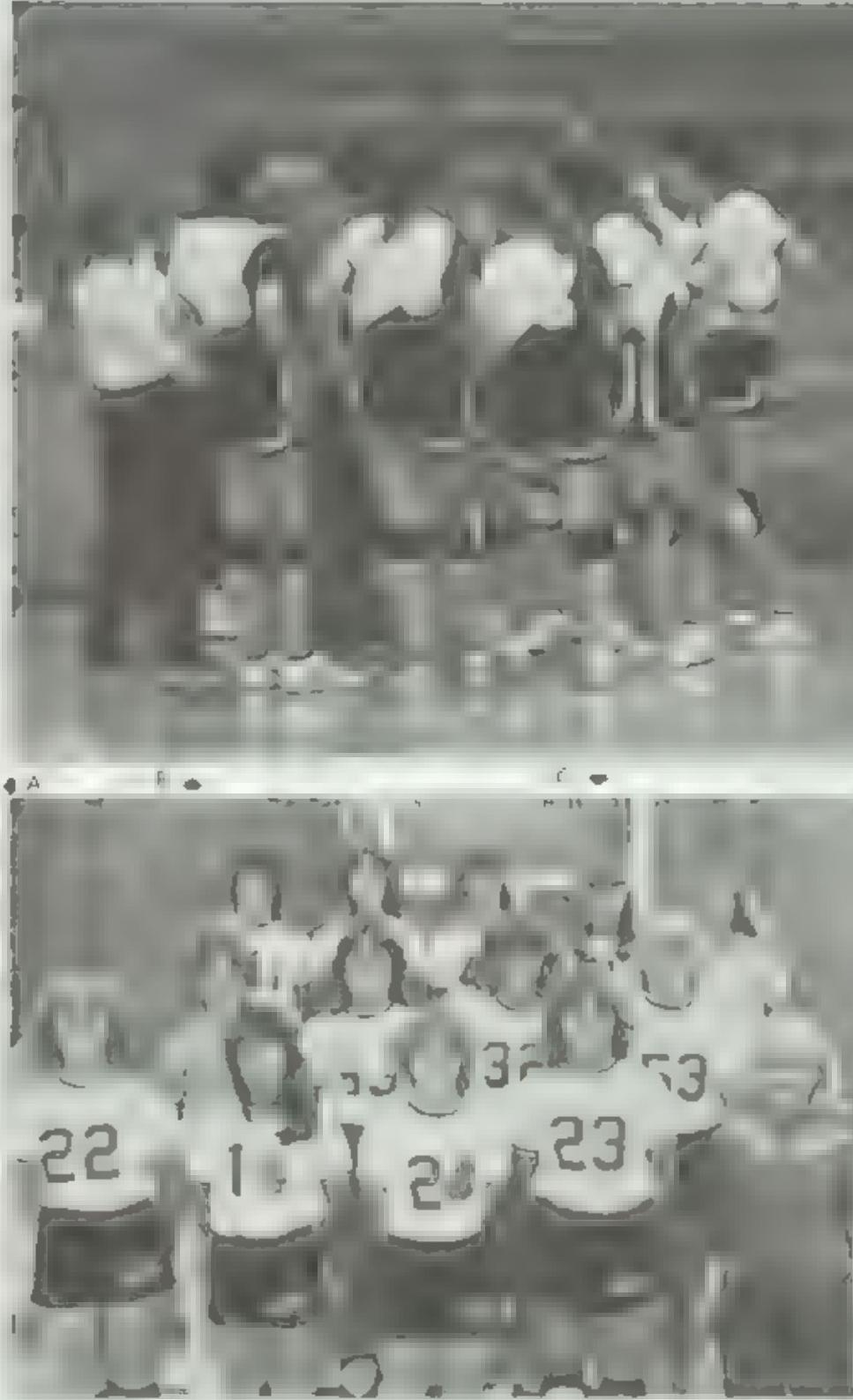


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0	Messmer	16
14	F. S.	15
0	St. Joseph	18
13	Th. Miss. Meth.	10
29	Lorraine	11
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7	Ag. Ed.	12
7	Marquette	28
0	Marian	48

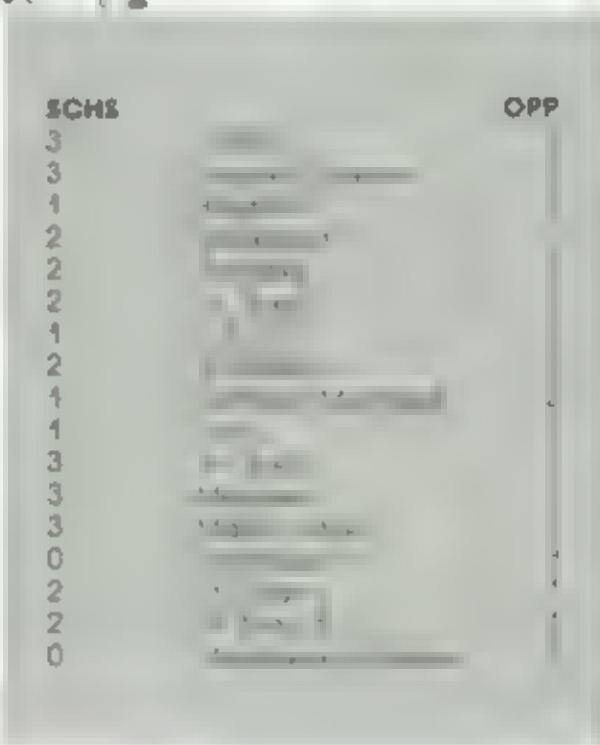


Volleyball Team Gains Respect

The team accomplished their goals of gaining respectability in conference and finishing with a better than 500 average. With a season record of 11-6 and placing third in regionals, the returning seniors, Kay Kawa, Marlene Ruetz, Maria Spieker and Jane Woitach, really finished off their last season with a job well done. Team MVP, Marlene Ruetz and Maria Spieker, the returning lettermen and co-captains of the team, also received all-conference awards. Coach Barbara Christensen exclaimed, "This was a great season for us!"



- A Marlene Ruetz addresses the school while Maria Speiker takes a snooze during the Homecoming Pep Assembly
 - B The team huddles to discuss strategy for the upcoming game
 - J V Volleyball-Front Row Cindy Bradburn, Beth Obernberger, Anne Schaub Jenny Altenbach, Joellyn Tisk. Row 2 Chris Seeger Sue Ruetz, Mary Chiapete, Paula Hoffman Row 3 Sue Cramer Cindy Speiker, Janice Adams Anne Suchla Lisa Goebe
 - C Kay Kawa stares coldly at her opponents, trying to break their concentration
 - D Varsity Volleyball Front Row Marlene Ruetz, Maria Speiker, Jane Wartoch, Kay Kawa. Row 2 Lori Pfeiffer Ann Thorsen, Tammi Knappe, Karen David, Sue Hoffman Row 3 Coach Barb Christensen, Anne Dziengel, Chris Meredith Sheri Garrett
 - E After bumping the ball, Lori Pfeiffer attempts to keep her balance



Soccer Team Experiences Learning Season

Beginning the season with a bang, the SCHS Soccer Team took first place in the Parkside tournament. Despite the powerful offensive of team captain Kevin Amter and the defensive strength of senior Wrye Martin and MVP Bryan Ortwein, the Angels placed third in the first Metro Soccer Conference. Coach Dave Hardt reflected, "We had a good learning season, even though we lost a few games that we should have won." Though they were a young team of fourteen, they had a 10-7-1 season. The team finished the season a little more experienced and a lot more mature.



- A As the power of Rubens Rocha's kick starts his opponent, Aaron Callender looks on in amazement
- B Varsity Soccer-Front Row: Coach Dave Hardt Kevin Amter Rubens Rocha, Chris Marshall German Guerra Row 2: Aaron Callender, Andy Lane, Tom Vale, Ed Freund, Jim Pleva Row 3: Bob Gracetta Bryan Ortwein, Dan Danowski, Paul Smith Jeff Fernholz
- C Andy Lane steals the show as teammates Kevin Amter and Tom Vale look on

- D J.V. Soccer-Front Row: Dean Nolden, John Feurstein, Mike Pleva, Mike Amter, Joe Adamek, Emil Mayer Row 2: Greg Hammill, Jim Rogan, Jody Muntz, Deno Loukidis, John Bedeau, Matt Meissner, Todd Kinzer Row 3: Coach Dave Hietpas, Mark Wood, Pat Grady, Scott Kyle, Mike Donahue
- E Tom Vale, Andy Lane and Tony Veranth discuss their strategy for an upcoming game
- F The St. Catherine's Soccer Team demonstrates their version of slam dancing



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4	Kennosha Bradford
1	Prarie
2	M. University School
1	Marquette
5	Thomas More
3	Catholic Memoria
1	Pius
5	Notre Dame
0	Dominican
0	Prarie
4	M. Lutheran
0	Marquette
3	Thomas More
0	Catholic Memoria
2	Pius
3	Dominican
5	St. Bonaventure
3	M. Lutheran
1st	Parkside Tournament

Tennis Team Strives Toward State

The Girls Tennis Team successfully attained its one goal in 1982 — to earn a place in the State Tournament. The team took second behind Prairie in Regional competition, insuring their berth at State. "We had a fine group of seniors this year, and the team as a whole was strong," Coach Cathy Poulson commented. The girls took eighth at State, wrapping up the season with a 9-3 record, a second place in Conference standings and a third place at the County tournament.

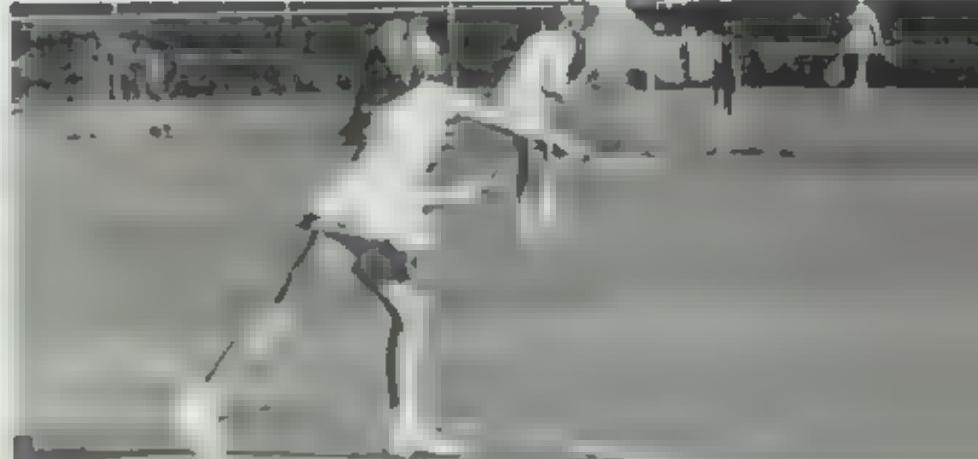
Many of the players received individual honors. Senior Sue Bukacek won

first place honors in the Metro Conference tournament at #1 Singles, made the All-County First Team and was named team MVP. Senior Karen Burbach, #2 Singles, was named Team Captain. She was selected for the All-County Second Team, along with seniors Kelly Mess and Mary Hart at #1 Doubles. Senior Anne Schroeder received All-County Honorable Mention honors at #2 Doubles.

Coach Poulson summed up the team's performance by stating, "The girls worked hard, and I'm proud of them."



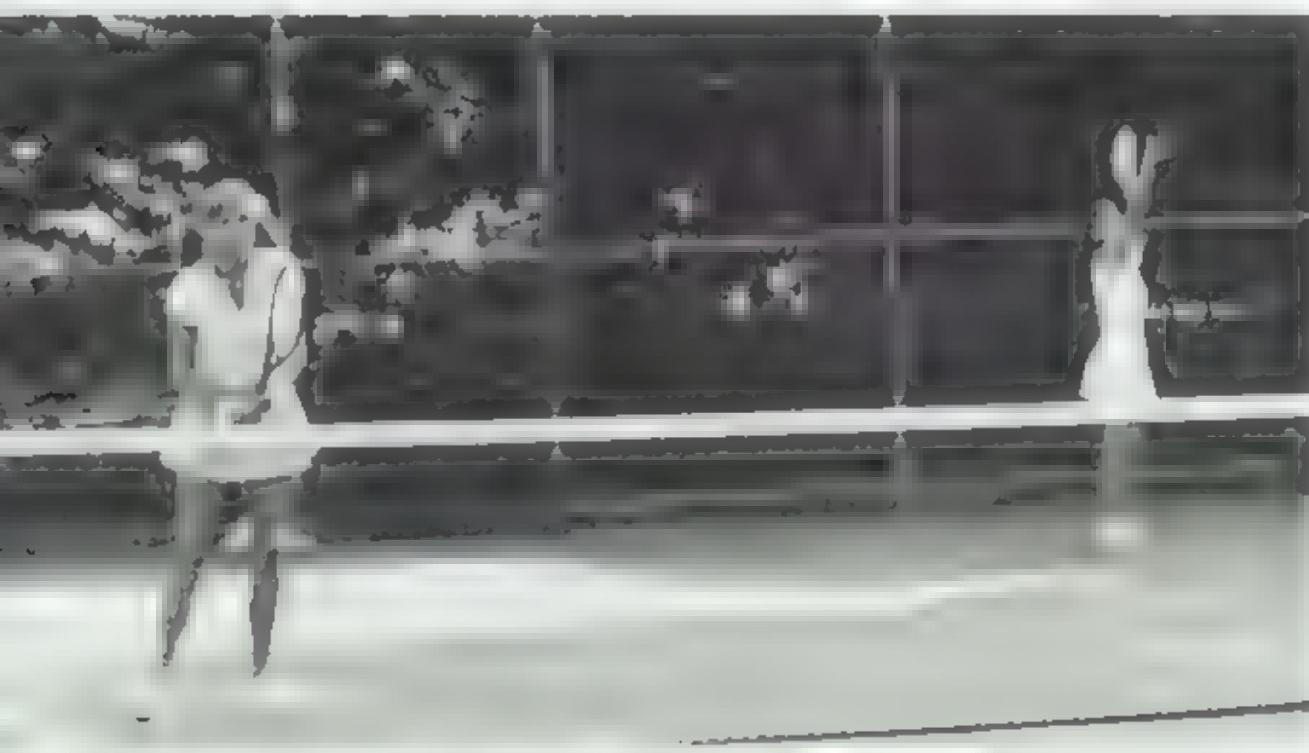
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- A Anne Schroeder and Jill Meyers demonstrate good doubles by working together
 B Anna Alfano puts all into her serves
 C 1982 Girls Tennis-Front Row Ann Kortendick
 Karen Burbach, Sue Bukacek, Anne
 Schroeder, Kelly Mess, Mary Hart Row 2
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 Amy Tropin, Michelle Lutkus, Lisa Schoene
 Pam Seitz Row 3 Nancy Carreno, Anna
 Alfano, Beth Levandoski, Jill Meyers, Kerri Kelly
 Row 4 Sara Becker, Melanie Eland, Jane
 Oteman, Wendy Barry
 D Kelly Mess and Mary Hart concentrate on winning
 E Sue Bukacek leaps into action
 F By whacking away at her opponent, Karen
 Burbach chalks up another win



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D



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SCHS	OPP
5	St. Joseph's
2	Prairie
6	DSHA
1	Dominican
6	M.L. Lutheran
5	Memorial
7	Plus
6	St. Joseph's
6	St. Mary's
5	DSHA
5	Memorial
1	Dominican
3rd	Racine County Invitational
3rd	Conference Meet
2nd	Regional Meet
8th	State Meet

Young Team Proves Advantageous

With one returning letterman, Tris Ruffalo, the 982 Varsity Golf Team completed a successful season.

The team wanted to play up to their ability and try to win Conference and State. Fr. Slosar, the Angels coach, commented, "We went with a young team and we did well." The varsity team achieved an overall record of 10-5. They placed third in Conference with a 9-5 record, and the junior varsity placed second with an 11-3 record.

In addition to Molly Calkins, Mori-

beth Steinle joined the Angel team for the season. Thirty-five people contributed to the golf team, only eight of which can participate in a match. The other twenty-seven people, affectionately known as "The Eager Beavers," played intramural golf at Washington Park under Asst. Coach Sanders. This farm club atmosphere provided an area in which the golfers could improve and move up to Conference competition. All in all the golf team had a very good season.



- A. Goll-Front Row: Coach Fr. Slosar, Doug Albrechts, Pete Eitel, Tris Ruffalo, Jeff Beyer Rob Trecek Row two: Molly Calkins, Gene De spins, Dave Filippone Jim Mitchell, Rob Smith Mike Boticki Maribeth Steinle Row Three Ted Nall, Jim Montalbano, Mike Ferraro Ryan Fuhrman, Pete Hesse, Al McCauley, Tim Nelson Row Four: Joe Kenny, Chris Perrault Dave Rogan, Dan Jackson, John Suchla, Dan Clausen Pat Wirtz Row Five Matt Kozenek John Beffel Dan Thielen, Jeff Gordon
- B Tris Ruffalo smiles after making a great drive
 C Doug Albrechts gives a mighty swing, hoping to get the ball over the sand trap
 D Rob Trecek decides if he should putt or get a new pair of shoes

SCHS	OPP
174	F. S.
176	St. Joseph
166	Memorial
168	F. Joseph
163	St. Rose
160	Morquette
170	McGatheron
172	Thomas More
171	F. S.
173	St. Joseph
177	Memorial
173	F. Joseph
171	Morquette
163	McGatheron
158	Thomas More



Angels Finish 2nd To None

The Angels topped off their season with an excellent performance at the State tournament which resulted in the second place trophy. They began the tournament by easily defeating Green Bay Premonstre. The momentum achieved from their first game enabled them to conquer Dominican in their second game. Matched with Marquette in the championship game, they faced an obstacle not easily overcome. In the earlier days of

their season, Marquette had handed the Angels a loss, yet soon after, the Angels met them again and returned the favor. In the final game, however, the Angels fell to Marquette's powerful defense. Honored for their superior performance throughout the tournament, Pete Sinsky, Bob Letsch, and Dave Mueller acquired positions on the All-Tournament team.

Returning once again to the coaching staff of the Angel's bas-

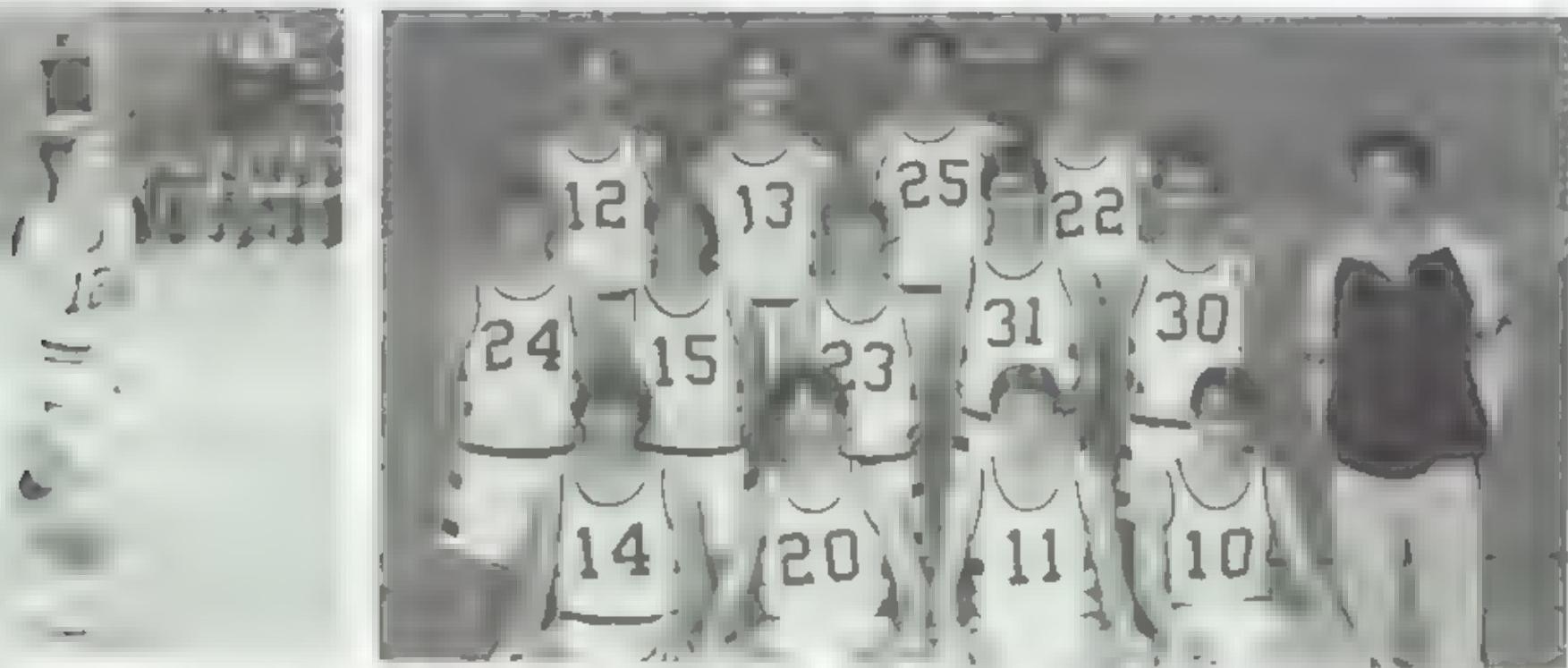
ketball team, assistant Varsity Coach John McGuire truly accomplished a great deal. He became a major factor in the team's progress and success, as expressed by head coach Bob Letsch. "He's taught me a lot. He's taught me all my basketball."

The Angel players surely gave the coaches valuable talent to develop.



SCHS	OPP	57	Memorial	43
40	Sussex Hamilton	45	St. Joseph	40
76	Burlington	50	Dominican	68
66	Appleton Xavier	57	Mil. Lutheran	46
50	Sheboygan South	54	Pius	38
40	Memorial	47	Marquette	48
62	St. Joseph	42	Thomas More	35
66	Dominican	49	Messmer	57
64	Mil. Lutheran	62	St. Joseph	51
75	Pius	51	Rac. Lutheran	56
48	Marquette	50	Green Bay Premonstre	44
37	Thomas More	43	Dominican	54
76	Messmer	54	Marquette	47

- A Well guarded, Pete Sinsky attempts to slip another one by Sheboygan South
 B Dave Mueller, reaching for the sky, tips the ball to an Angel player
 C Taking the ball downcourt, Bobby Letsch sets up up the next astonishing Angel play
 D Boys' Varsity basketball team vs. New Berlin West High School. 7:30 P.M. Jan 25, 1980. (Photo by Brian Jackson, Brian Polk, Mgr. Peter Benedict) (Not pictured-Pete Sinsky and Willie Hargrove)
 E New Berlin West High School team vs. New Berlin West High School. 7:30 P.M. Jan 25, 1980. (Photo by Brian Jackson, Tim Koenig, Mike Kim, Jim Zesky, Steve May, Steve Zesky, Jeff Riedel, Doug Jackson, Brian Polk, Mgr. Peter Benedict) (Not pictured-Pete Sinsky and Willie Hargrove)
 F Pete Sinsky and Karen Brueggeberg, clear a path as Dave Mueller aggressive goes up for the shot



Superior Play Makes For A Successful Year

Tied for second place in the Metro Conference, the SCHS girls' basketball team finished a successful year with a 17-6 record. While the girls felt disappointed not defeating Waukesha Memorial in the Region IV Semi-finals, their win over Milwaukee Lutheran by two points in a double overtime showed their determination to win. Becoming a contender in the Metro Conference, SCHS dominated the boards with the outstanding rebounding of Seniors Kathy Mueller, Maria Spieker and Marlene Ruetz.

The team voted Kathy Mueller MVP and Maria Spieker Team Captain. Kathy Mueller went on to make First Team Metro Conference, and Maria Spieker received an Honorable Mention.



- A. Kathy Mueller moves into position as Jean Pelkey drives down the court
- B. Girls Varsity Basketball-Front Row: Maria Spieker, Kathy Mueller, Cindy Spieker, Sue Cramer, Deann Kosch Row 2 Coach Alan Malterskov, Manager Sharon McDaniel Mickey Miller, Ann Meisner, Marlene Ruetz, Jean Helminak Manager Michelle Draeger Row 3: Judi Pfeffer, Kelli Pettit Jean Pelkey
- C. Jean Pelkey, Maria Spieker and Kathy Mueller demonstrate the strong defense that makes the Angels a winning team
- D. A study in concentration, Marlene Ruetz carefully sets up her next shot
- E. Girls J.V. Basketball-Front Row: Anna Altano, Margaret Sosa, Wendy Sackman, Misty Jonsta, Sue Ruetz Row 2 Manager Julie Paul, Tonya Hammer, Melanie Eland, Stephani Falbo, Sue Kles, Anne Suchla, Manager Vickie Lowney Row 3: Cindy Bradburn, Mary Chiapete, Paula Hoffman KerAnn Kelly
- F. Even during times of pressure, Kathy Mueller finds time to wave to her parents in the stands



SCHS	OPP
52	Madison West
45	Madison Edgewood
54	Burlington
53	St. Joseph
54	Plus
47	St. Joan's
51	Messmer
57	Dominican
68	Martin Luther
52	Racine Lutheran
36	Memorial
46	D.S.H.A.
48	Greendale
60	St. Joseph
55	St. Joan's
48	St. Mary's
40	Memorial
54	Milwaukee Lutheran
56	Dominican
42	Waterford
	Regionals
69	St. Joan's
36	St. Joseph
33	Memorial



Athlete's Feet Set The Beat

The Boys' Track Team had the opportunity to train the underclassmen with competitive teams while the upperclassmen enjoyed further success. With very talented returning seniors and enthusiastic younger blood the Boys' Track Team experienced quite a season. Qualifying for the State meet Steve Clementi, Matt Kramer, Daryl Garand, Nathan Buege and John Poizin proved that hard work does pay off. The Boys' Track Team added two more coaches to their already outstanding staff. Terry Ackerman, new to the school's Math program and a marathon runner himself truly contributed a great deal to the athletes and inspired their interest in running. And Gregg Hermann surely cannot stand unnoticed for all the time and effort that he spent with the team especially those who did shot and discuss. And returning for his sixth season as head coach Tom Scheller continued to enrich the spirits of the athletes while he ran a strict and effective program.



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6th	Ange Invitational (no team scoring)	
55	Metro Conference Indoor Meet	70
62	St. Joseph	65
76	Thomas More	59
78	Burlington	48
4th	Milwaukee Lutheran	
55	Salem Central Invitational	72
55	Racine Lutheran	43
	Union Grove	
	Metro Conference Outdoor Meet	
	W SAA State Meet	

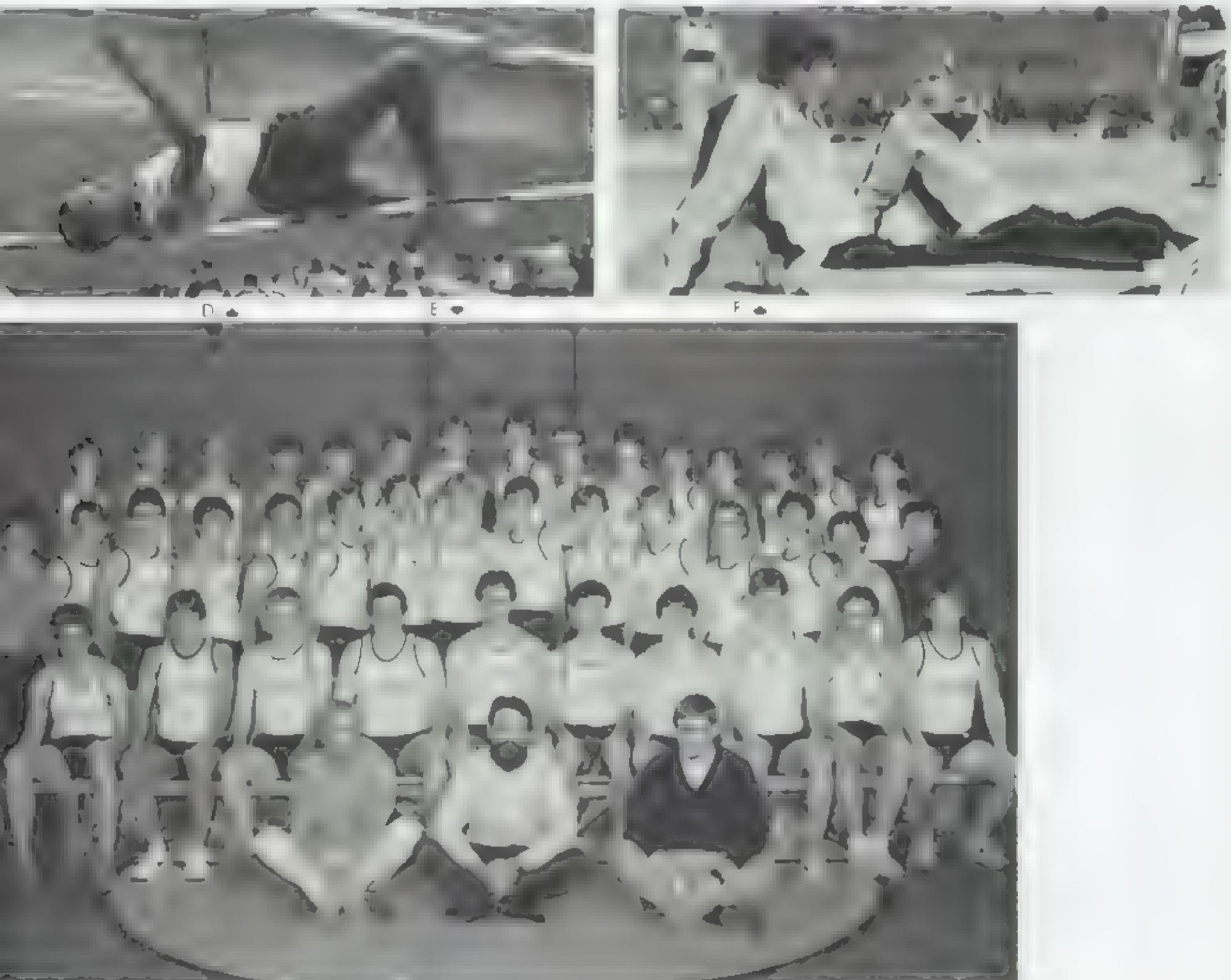
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- A In deep concentration, Nathan Buege explains his vaulting strategy to his teammate Scott Kortendick
- B In the midst of all his opponents Tony Koleske clearly stands out as a competitive runner
- C With determination on his face, Tom Vale coasts by his Union Grove opponent
- D Daryl Garland makes clearing the winning height look easy
- E 1983 Boys' Track Team-Front Row: Coach Terry Ackerman, Coach Gregg Hermann Coach Tom Scheller Row 2 Mike Davis Dan Jackson, Scott Radler Marc Bodeau Matt Kramer Mike Szabo, Tom Vale Na-

than Buege, Ed Freund, Scott Kortendick
 Row 3: Tim Nelson, Jim Montabano, Paul Maresh, Paul Madden, John Suchia, Paul Smith, Phil Monroe, Lou Raymond, Gregg Sharp, Pat Dawson, Rob Orlowski, Bob Le-Tendre, Don Niesen, Dave Filippone Cosme DeLoa Row 4 Ken Gassen, Cary Peterson, Jon Gobik, Rob Chiappetta, John Polzin, Tom Schaeberle, Gil Niesen, Joel Paar, Chris Henkes, Dave Smith, Tim Trecex Jim Watson, Joe Montabano, Brian David Mike Nelson
 Between their events, Dan Jackson and Tony Koleske relax and offer each other words of encouragement

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Youth, Unity Bring Victory

Despite a slow start the 1983 Girls' Track Team comprised mainly of freshmen and sophomores, built a reputable record as the runners, throwers and jumpers gained experience. They started as a young team, with only six seniors, and grew in strength and experience with each successive meet. As injuries and illness befall some of the veterans on the squad the scoring points fell increasingly on the shoulders of the underclassmen. They not only carried the burden willingly, but went on to qualify many team members for the State Meet. The unity of the team their spirit and enthusiasm, carried them to victory and consoled them in defeat.



- A. Kathy Triggiano holds the block as Lori Barker prepares to run
- B. Amy Francetic shows Milwaukee Lutheran and Memorial what the Angels are made of
- C. Karen Sawasky, Amy Francetic and Sue Jasinski discuss the meet results
- D. Girls' Track Team-Front Row: Heidi Ebinal, Carey Martens, Sue Organ, Cathy Barker, Paula Raymond, April Ramsey, Karen Burbach, Karen Sawasky, Anne Ruppert, Lisa Well, Sharon Dzengel. Row 2 Lori Barker, Julie Heck, Sue Grauwels, Lynda Heck, Kristin Hanson, Amy Francetic, Margaret Fralich, Mary Rogers, Sue Jasinski, Mary Torphy, Pam Sertz, Anna Hesse. Row 3 Coach Cathy Poulsen, Chris Channon, Lori Flynn, Jenny Altenbach, Mary Kay Bayer, Mary Chiapete, Kathy Stock, Chris LeCloux, Ildiko Szabo, Tracy Kuts Pam Kortendick, Coach Ken Kiedrowicz. Row 4. Liz Quinn, Chris Seeger Theresa Factor, Misty Jansta, Michelle Baer Karen Koke, Chris Reinhofen, Kathy Triggiano
- E. Team unity holds Angels Margaret Fralich and Sue Grauwels together through victory and defeat.

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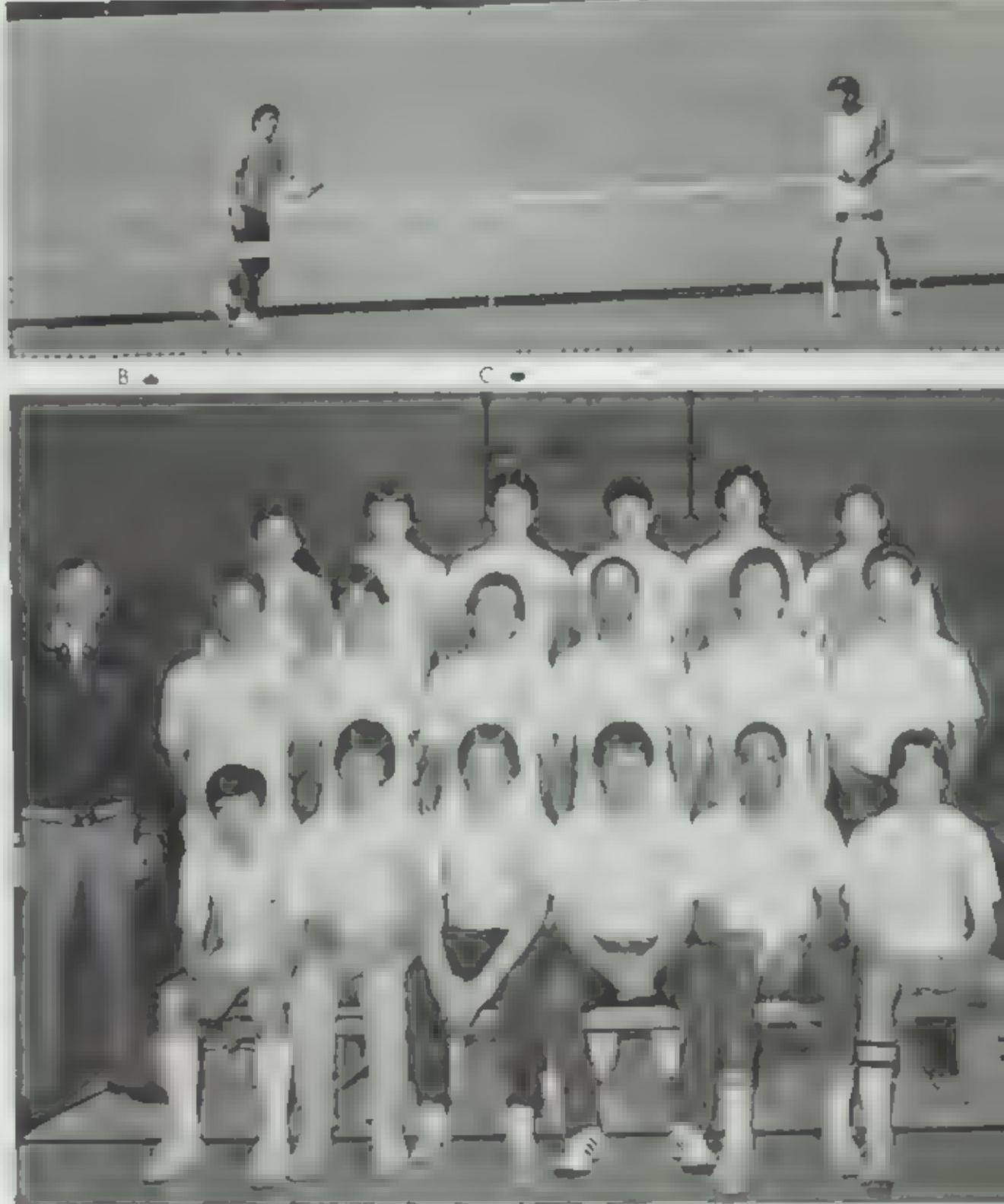
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Angel Invitational (no team scoring)	
St. Mary's Invitational	
Metro Conference Indoor	
St. Joseph's	53
St. Mary's	70
St. Francis	21
Burlington	43
Oak Creek	58
Milwaukee Lutheran	63
DSHA	40
Union Grove	93
Racine Lutheran	23
Salem Invitational	
Metro Conference Outdoor	
WISAA State	



Tennis Team Advances To State Tournament

A strong team effort earned the Boys' Tennis Team a spot among the top eight teams in the state. Rick Meyers, second year Angel coach and former All-County Coach of the Year, helped prompt the team to many victories. Leading the team in singles competition, Senior Mike Meyers placed third in regional competition, while Sophomore Jason Caspers number two singles player placed first in regional competition. The number one doubles team of Tony Veranth and Andy Lane placed second in regional doubles competition. These victories were part of the team's success. As one Angel put it, "We try."



- A Andy Lane watches another match
 B Tom Reyes looks on as teammate John Woltach returns a serve
 C Boys Tennis Team Front Row Ken McCray Mike O'reman Mike Meyers Andy Lane Charles Raine Jason Cosper Row 2 Coach Rick Meyers Pete Benedict Greg Hammill Tony Quinn Chris Raine Kevin May Tony Veranth Row 3 Kevin Amter Rich Pugh Chuck Hejny Kevin McCray Ryan Furman John Woltach
 D Number one doubles team Tony Veranth and Andy Lane concentrate on their match
 E John Woltach keeps close watch on the court
 F Mike O'reman jumps to return the serve



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Angels Bat In A Winning Season

After a disappointing 8-0 loss to Thomas More in their season opener, the Angels jumped back on their feet. They won ten out of their next fourteen games. Eight returning senior lettermen helped to make the team strong and experienced. Right fielder Bill Seitz added, "Coach Letsch really made a difference this year. If we have a good coach who we like and trust, we're apt to play to the best of our ability."

The Angels had a bid for State, but lost it when they were defeated in three of their last games. Rod Kuske said, "We were disappointed about not going to State, but we simply didn't come through in the end."



SCHS	OPP
0	Thomas More
14	Messmer
7	Memorial
4	St. Joseph's
4	Marquette
7	Dominican
7	Milwaukee Lutheran
4	Pius
11	Pius
12	Racine Lutheran
12	Salem Central
3	Memorial
21	Messmer
1	Marquette
0	St. Joseph's
14	Dominican



- A The Boys' Junior Varsity Baseball Team-Front Row Dave Mrzak, Randy Sanchez, Tony Castillo, George Lambert, Steve Snyder Coach Rideaux Row 2 Coach Basaldua, Chris Thompson, Tim Letsch, John Schmitt, Slade Smith, Greg Kuske, Scott Kyle, Brian Gordon Row 3 Pete Benedict, Dave Smith, Dan May, Dave Jaskowak, Dan Schultz, Chuck Hejny
- B The Varsity Boys' Baseball Team-Front Row Chris Thompson, Jon Wegner, Steve DaPra, Don Chambers, Steve McCauley, Joe Fallico Row 2 Coach Bob Letsch, Mark Brothier, Mark Mandl, Dan Thieken, Craig Cepukenas, Fred Wensing, Ed Malacara, Coach Dick Gracetta Row 3 Manager Jerry Potter, Bill Seitz, Rod Kuske, Mark Polzin, Bob Letsch
- C Rod Kuske prepares to deliver yet another powerful pitch
- D The Angle dugout buzzes with activity
- E Angels return to the dugout after a well-played inning
- F Mark Mandl stands prepared to run at the crack of a bat



Winning Requires Work

The Girls Softball Team got off to a slow start, but the pace picked up resulting in many victories. With only one returning senior and one freshman, the team consisted mainly of sophomores and juniors. All members displayed their talent and enthusiasm at each game. In both winning and losing situations the team encouraged and supported one another. Aside from the fun time was spent for serious practice, working on the outfield, infield and individual batting. Each member proved their endurance and ability throughout the successful season.



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SCHS	OPP
4	Dominican
6	St. Mary's
5	DSHA
3	Memorial
12	Prairie
3	Pius
14	Racine Lutheran
11	Messmer
15	St. Joan
12	Hornick
6	Sheboygan South
4	Sheboygan South
7	Martin Luther

A Both Kelly Pettit and Lori Pfeiffer attempt to catch the ball

B Girls Varsity Softball Front Row Lori Pfeiffer, Chris Meredith, Wendy Sackman, Beth Obernberger, Cindy Bradburn Row 2 Therese Kapian, Ann Thorsen, Karen David, Deann Kosch, Judy Pfeiffer, Sue Carlson Row 3 Kelly Pettit, Marlene Ruetz, Melanie Eland, Heidi Hammer, Mickey Miller

C Lori Pfeiffer, Wendy Sackman and Deann Kosch warm up before the game

D Deann Kosch shows her photogenic side

E Marlene Ruetz safely slides into second base

F Girls JV Softball Front Row Margaret Hagemann, Sara Becker, Shellie Jewell, Kris Kasinski Row 2 Coach Dave Hart, Lisa Consiglione, Alice Veborg, Esther Hubbard, Carolyn Wills, Colleen Spellman, Karen Sonner Row 3 Ann Blondt, Laura Kohler, Anne Suchta, Vickie Kies, Janice Adams, Sue Ruetz

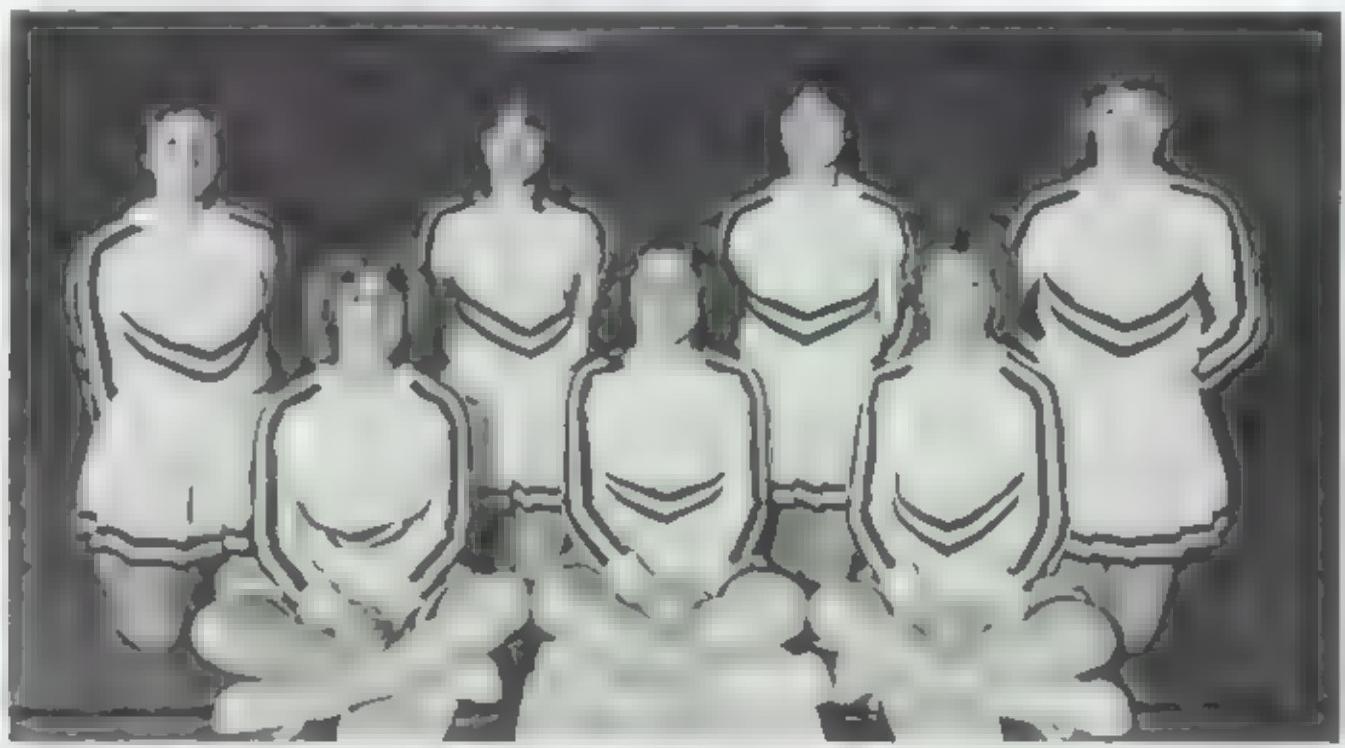


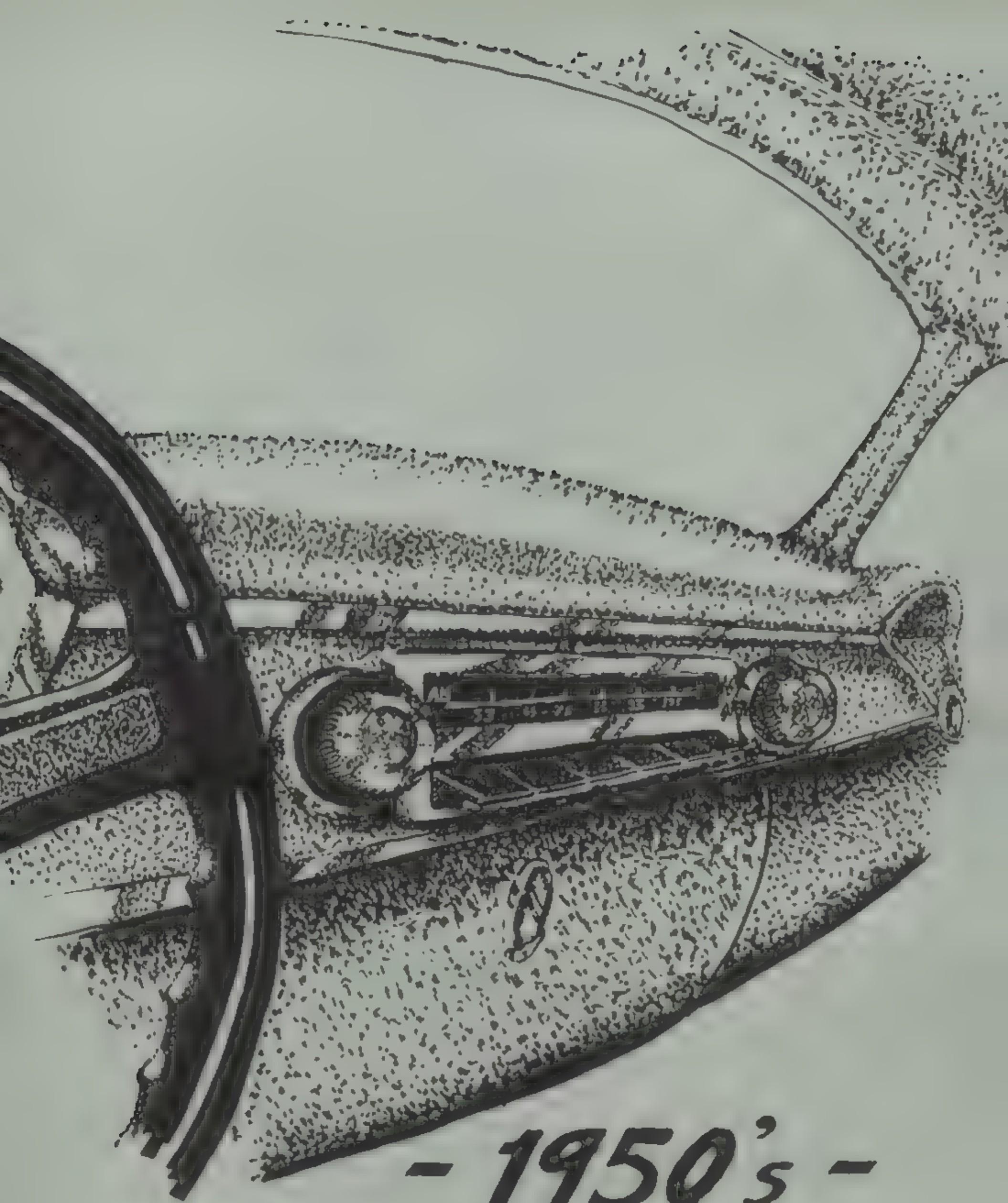
Cheerleading & Pom-Pon Promote SCHS Spirit

The SCHS fans seemed to hush when they noticed a group of enthusiastic young women arriving on the court. With smiles on their faces, the 1983 Pom-Pon Squad energetically made their complicated routines look easy. All of them did their best to keep the school spirit burning. The Varsity cheerleaders kept the fans involved with their encouraging cheers. These dedicated young women also worked hard to make SCHS sports something to remember.



- A The Pom-Pom Squad comes out of the "Twilight Zone" to perform at the Spirit Day Assembly
- B Sophomore Cheerleaders Front Row Amy Schultz Mary Neisen Sur Henderd Laura Kohler Lisa Weil Row 2 Christ Poquette Row 3 Tricia Neisen
- C Hoping for positions on the Pom-Pon Squad, Nancy Martato and Pam Seitz perfect their routines
- D The Varsity Cheerleaders pray for a basket
- E The Pom-Pom Squad Front Row Nancy McMahon Missy Ricchir Laura Tempesta Lisa Tempesta Nancy Martato Row 2 Audra Zema Bridget Weil Juan Kline Teng Kuttin Cara Malibour Row 3 Beth Hermes Sharon Koch Mary Plost Katie Hall Nona Bergin Row 4 Jean Marie Gross Kristin Hanson Connie McMichael Jamie Castello Karolyn Pauls
- F The Varsity cheerleaders front row Jo Ann Organ Sue Kasinski Carolyn Shepler Row 2 Cathy Willis Andrea Landry Terri Shubbert Margaret Fralich
- G The Angels climb up to the sky after a victory





- 1950's -

- Academics -

Admin. Initiates Many Changes

The people in the Administration kept SCHS running efficiently through thick and thin. The 1982-1983 school year could appropriately have been entitled Transition Year, for the Administration activated numerous changes. For instance, Mrs. Olson put computer scheduling into effect for the first time. The lunch schedule changes gave students a taste of bigger schedule changes to come. Furthermore, in order to undertake new responsibilities, the principal, James Lemense, delegated some of his old responsibilities to assistant principals Mary Olson and Ken Dopke. Mr. Lemense, along with the rest of the faculty, began developing a set of educational objectives. Initial plans were made for a capital fund drive. The harder part of the job includes finding out in which areas the money would most benefit a SCHS student in the years to come. Although these plans were instigated in the 1982-1983 school year, this project will take years to complete.



Rev. Bruce
Clanton



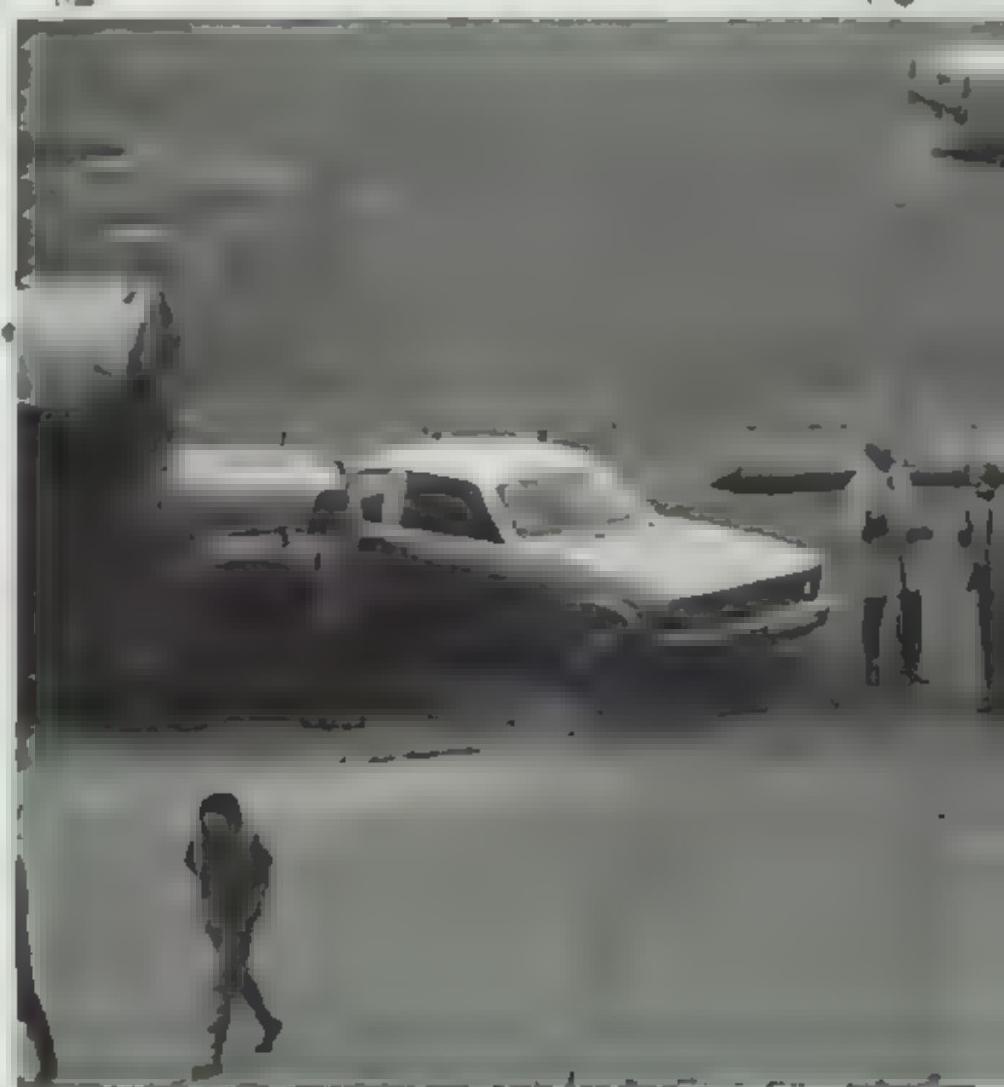
Mr. Ken Dopke

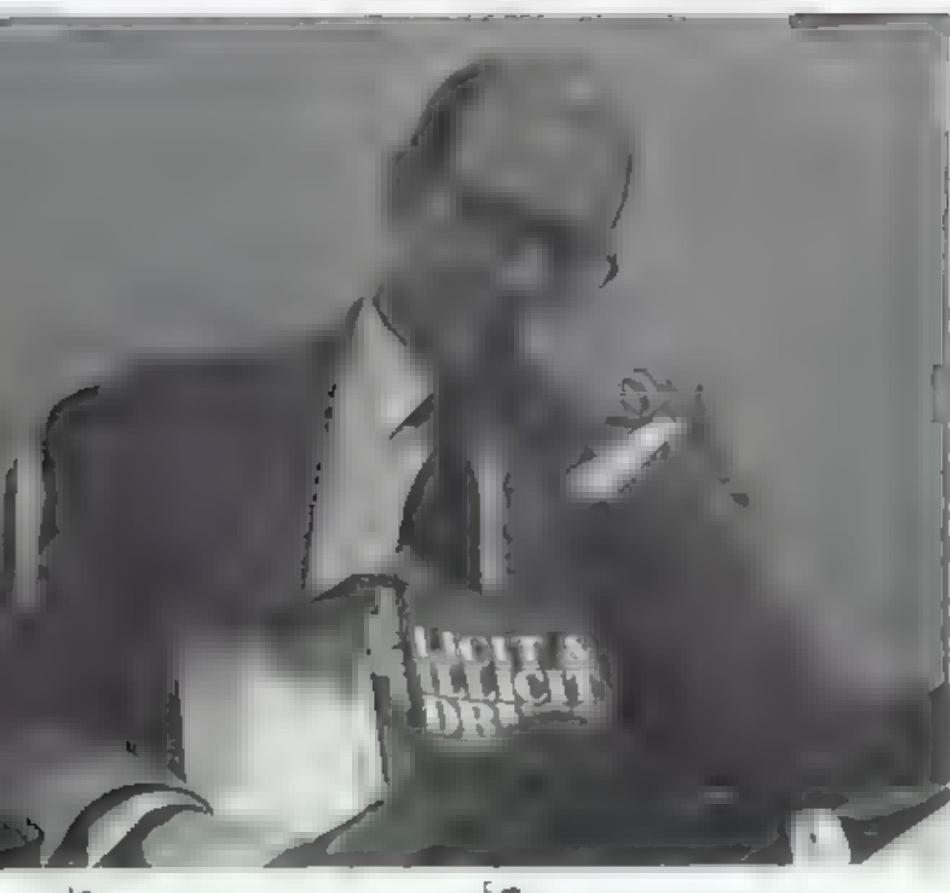


Anne Frontier



Mr. James
Lemense





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- A. Mr. Lemense conducts business via the telephone
- B. In his quiet moments at his desk, Rev. Bruce does his best thinking.
- C. Mr. Lemense's car proves that principals are human, too
- D. Mr. Dopke gets a kick from his literary choices.
- E. On a pleasant summer day, Mr. Lemense, Rev. Bruce and Mr. Croonen enjoy a sociable conversation
- F. Always the organized working woman, Miss Wilson writes some notes for herself



Mr. Auger

S. Patricia
MasonMrs. Mary M.
OlsonRev. Leon
Schneide

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English Department Varies Courses

The English Department offered courses that appealed to all students. Through classes such as Shakespeare and British Literature, students had the opportunity to read classics that they might not have tried on their own. For students who wanted to write, Composition, Technical Writing and Creative Writing were some classes that gave them a chance to try different styles of writing. Freshmen and sophomores took classes to prepare them for the harder courses to come. Through the various channels of study offered, students were enabled to try something new.



Mr Gregg
Herrmann



Ms Karen
Levendusky



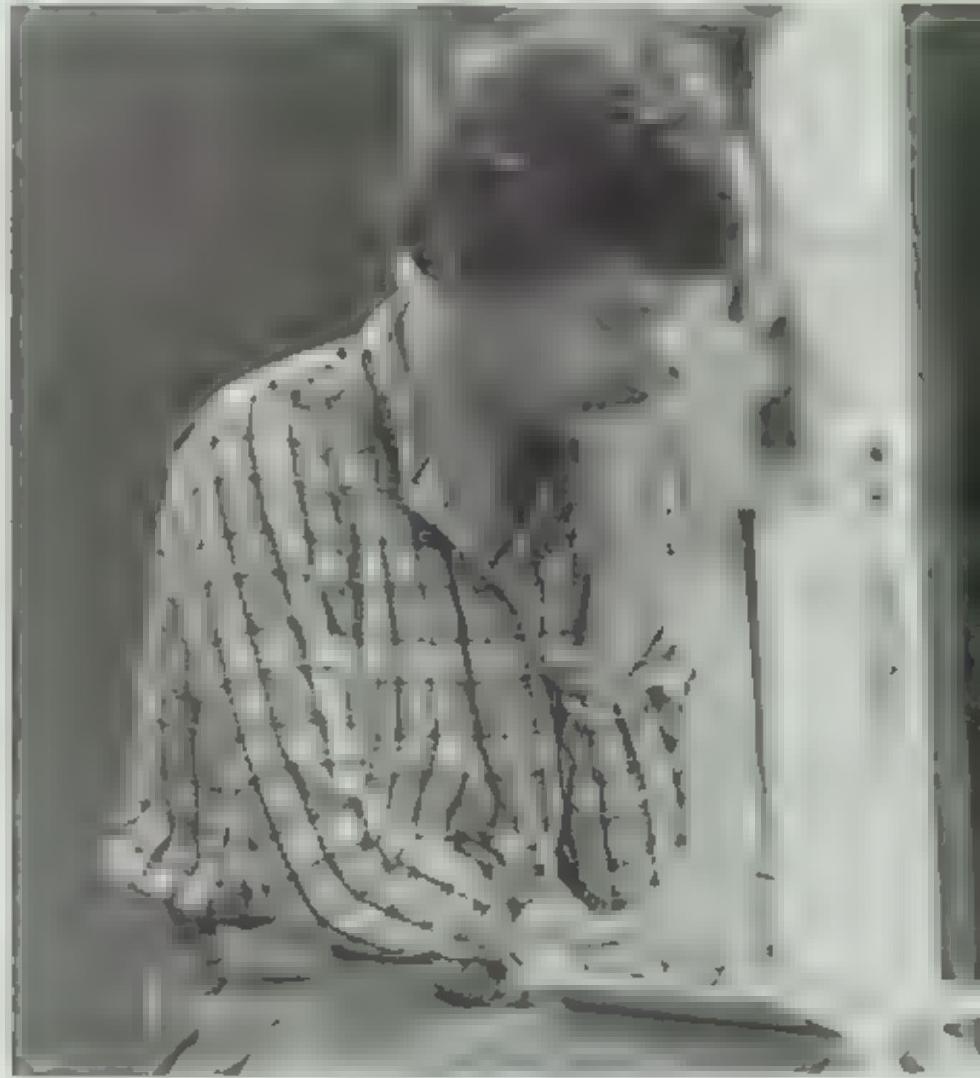
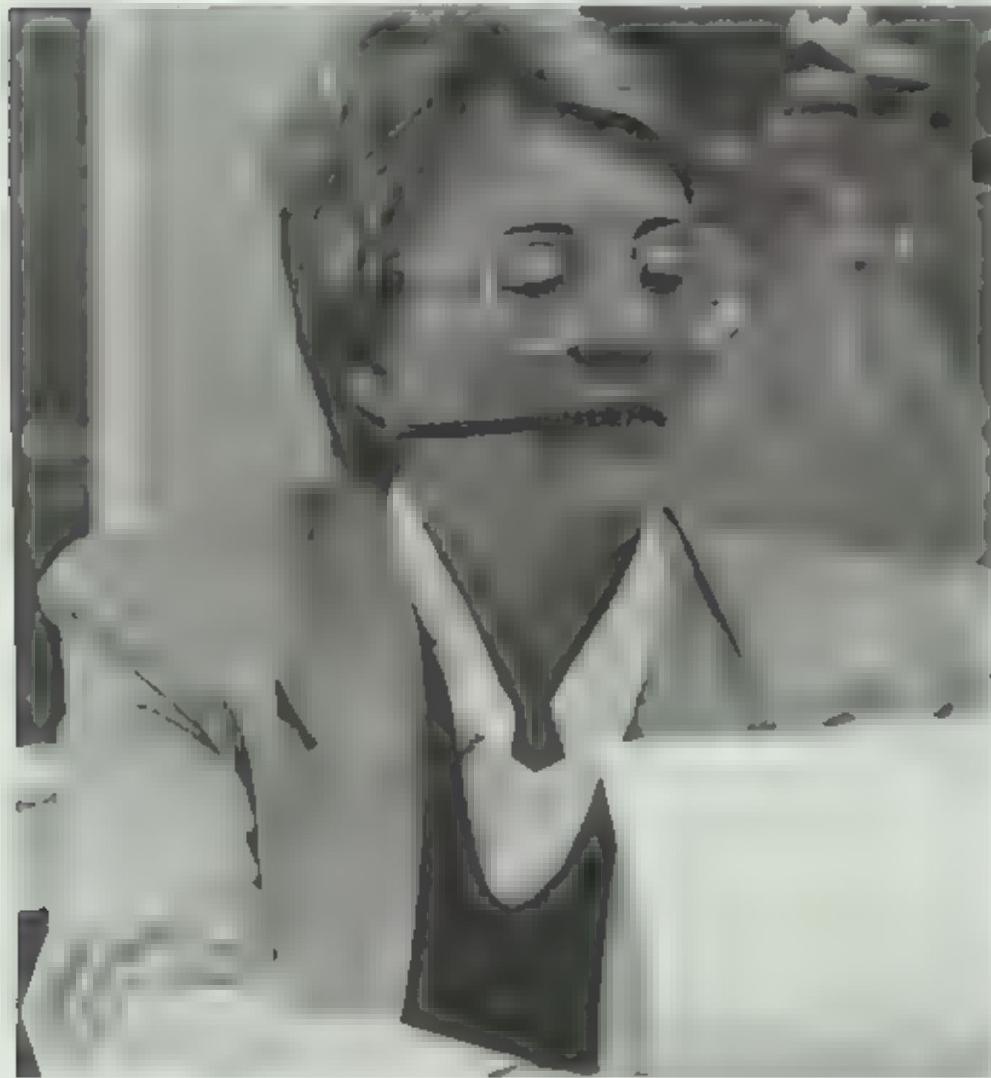
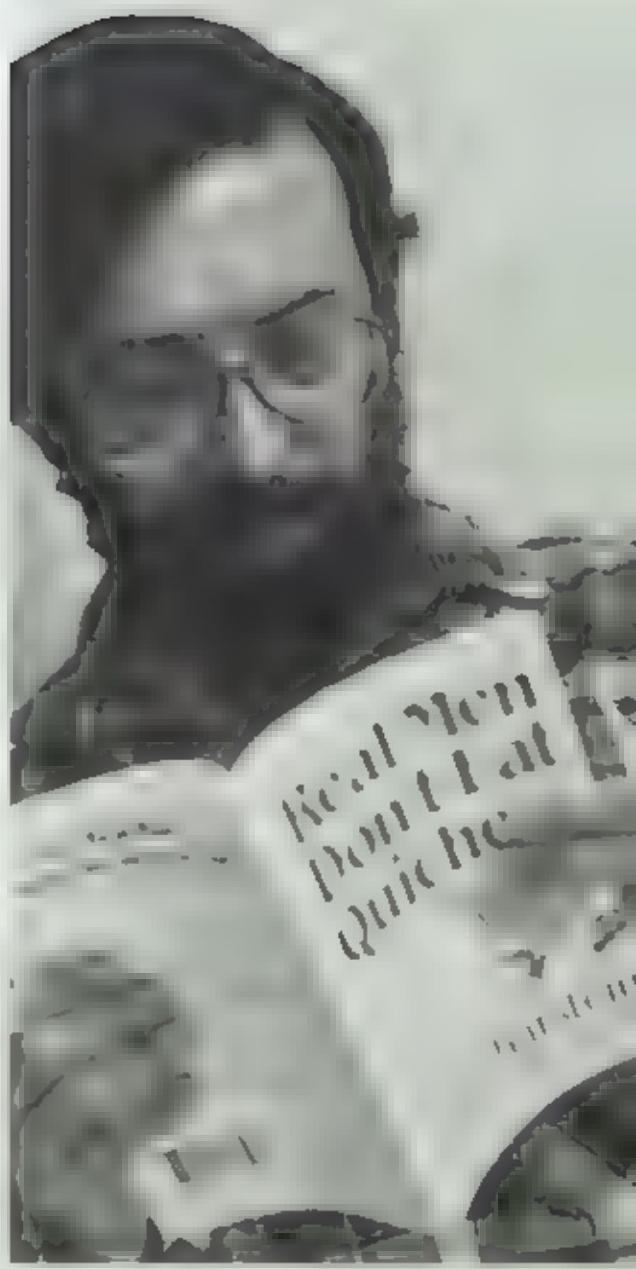
Mr Hugh Otten



Mr Rick
Massino



S. Maiti, Kellie





Mrs. Carol
Ruxton



Mr. Mike
Zelenski

- A. Ms. Levendusky corrects Comp. test
- B. Wisely using his R and R time. Mr. Messina reads a book from the book fair.
- C. Ms. Ruxton contemplates a response to the class Grasping for the right word. Mr. Zelenski tries to put Shakespeare into contemporary words.
- D. Mr. Grauwels points out an error in Steve McCauley's assignment.
- E. Smiling all the while S. Mary Keller reflects on her class.
- F. After a long day, Mr. Messina relaxes in a comforable chair.



Religion Department Looks With Favor

The Religion Department set St. Catherine's apart from the rest of the schools. Throughout the year, it gave the students of SCHS sound principles and values. The morality classes helped set guidelines in some questionable areas and Scripture taught students some of the important background forming the foundation of the Catholic faith. Then, before a student graduated, the Religion Department offered classes which gave the students information useful in understanding and overcoming life's trials and tribulations. Indeed, the Religion Department served its purpose well.



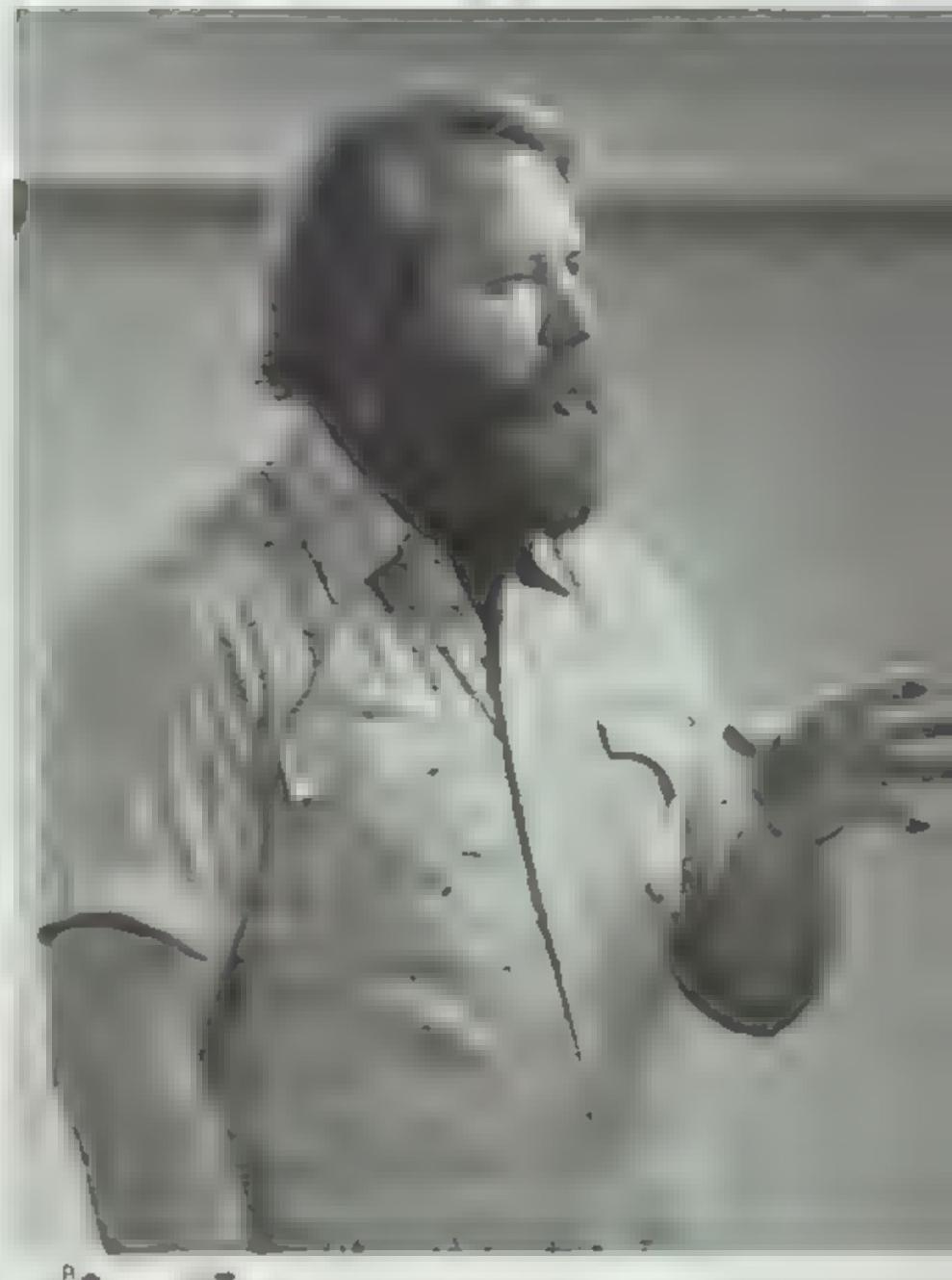
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Craanen



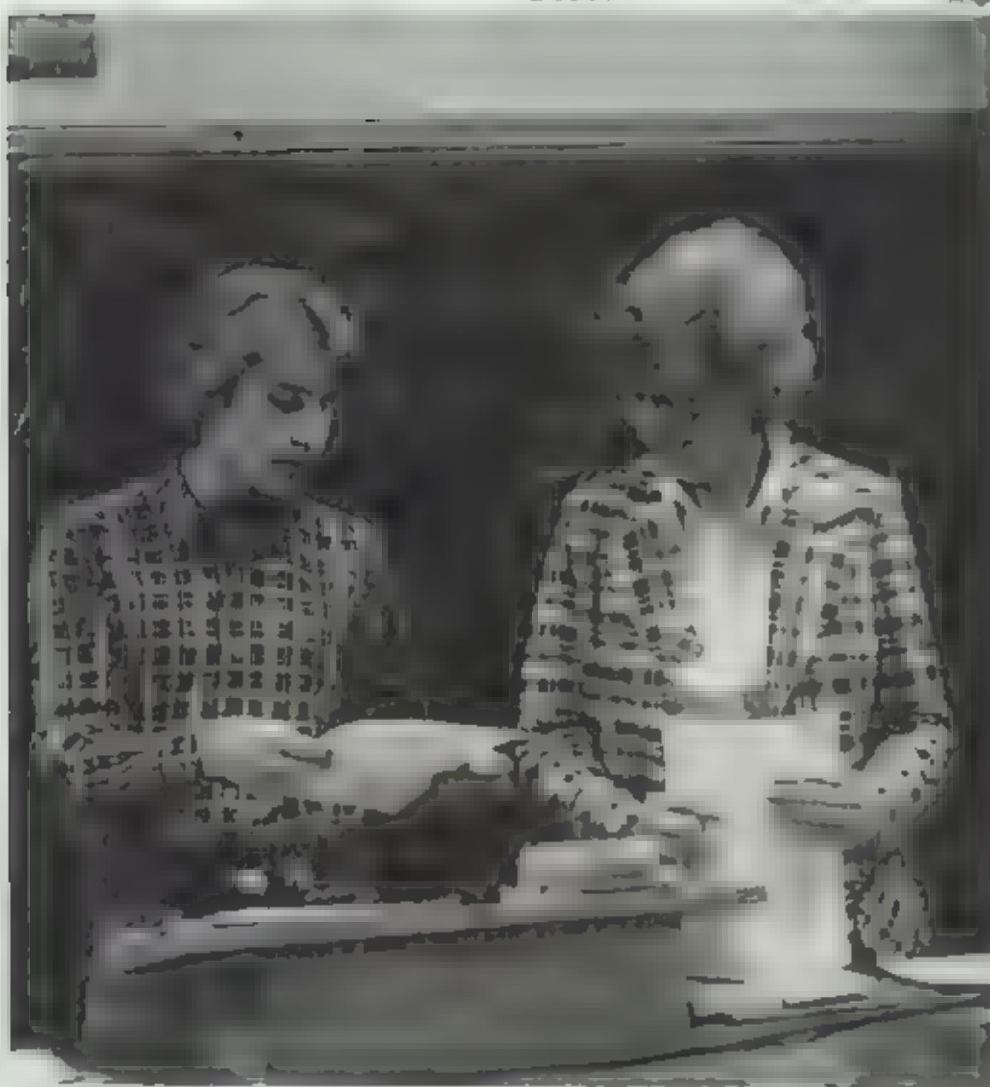
Mr. Vic
Doucette



Mr. Martin
M...



B



- A Sister Karen Vollmer enjoys giving help to interested students like James Hammes
- B The use of hand gestures highlights one of Mr. Croonen's "famous stories"
- C Mrs. Morrill parties it up in Death and Dying
- D Mr. Doucette prepares for another discussion with his class
- E A shocked Rev. Roetzer realizes that his class is fascinated with the back of his hand
- F Rev. Slosar bows his head in morning prayer



Computers Broaden Student's Horizons

The Math Department luckily acquired a new teacher Mr. Terry Ackerman, who taught Geometry and Pre-Calc with a flare. His unique teaching habits and personable ways led to great acceptance by SCHS students and faculty.

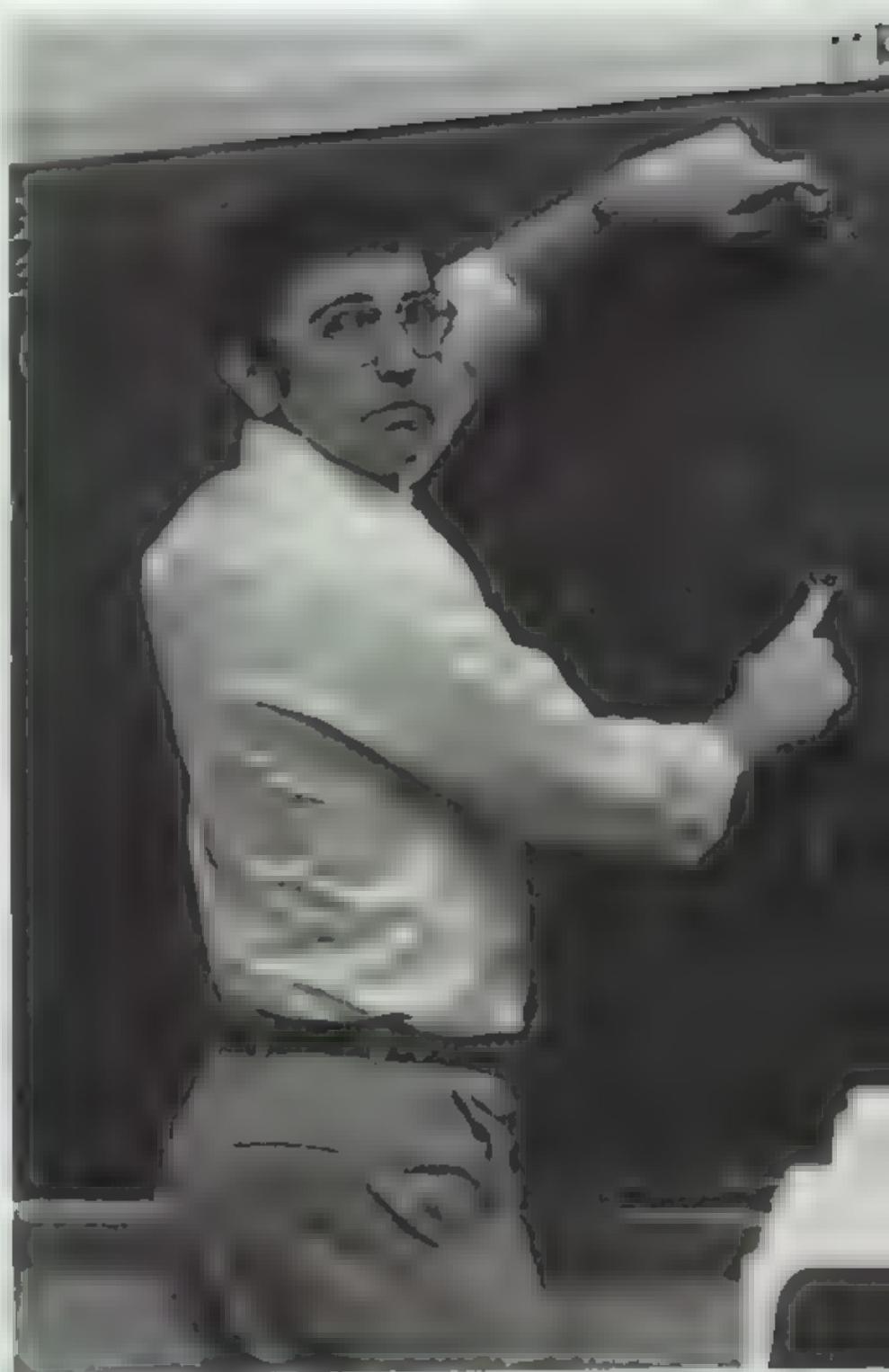
The Math Department successfully fulfilled students' interests in numbers and computers with many different courses and teachers. Students' interests in computers has increased greatly since last year. Because of this, the Math Department offered Computers and Society and Basic Programming in order to prepare students for the computer oriented world ahead of them. Mr. Seeger, recently introduced to the subject himself, hopes to have at least one more class next year. Bob Letendre summarizes his opinion about computers in a single statement, "They're a major turn on!"



- A Miss Hammes appears disgusted with the attitudes of her class.
- B Mr. Seeger demonstrates how to play with the 'x' on the variable.
- C Mr. Ackerman discovers the students' higher ability to respond to his class.
- D Mr. Seeger and Mrs. Hammes pride in the computer readout.
- E Explaining the assignment Mr. Rideaux motivates the class.
- F Mrs. Weber points out that Geometry does have some good qualities.



Mr. Terry
Ackerman



Mrs. Judith
Weber



Mr. Louis
Rideaux



Mr. Norman
Seeger



Mr. Ken
Kiedrowicz



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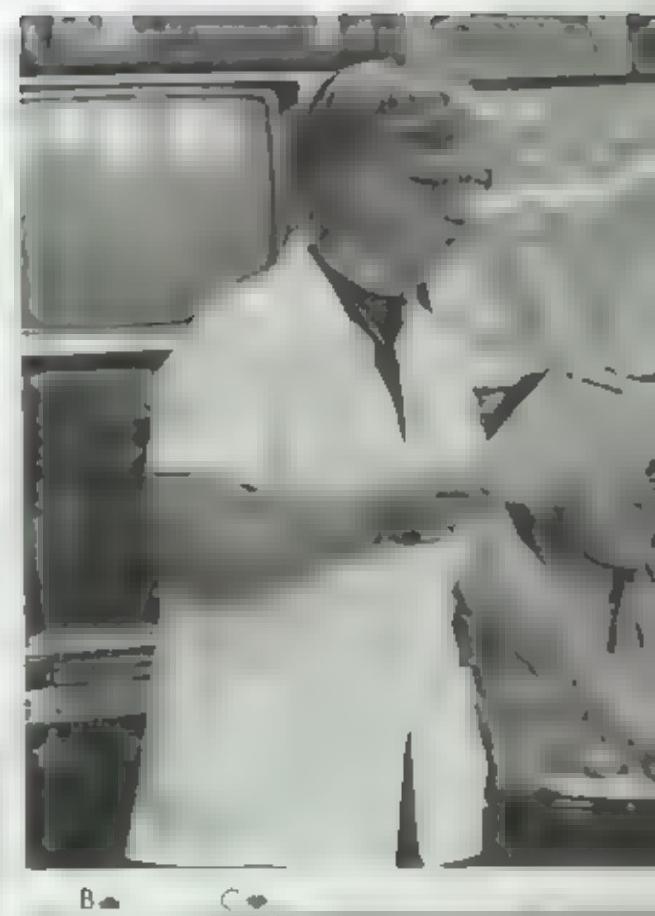
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Science Prepares Students For Today . . . And Beyond

According to S. Therese Rotarus, head of the Science Department, the year's major goals were to encourage students to question, examine learning process, all of which contribute to the success of a student. A good deal of stress placed on the students encouraged self-motivation and improving study skills. In addition to the regular science classes, the department also offered Basic Chemistry, a Life Science course and opened up Know Your Car to juniors. Highlighting the year, Know Your Car students rebuilt an engine, and Human Biology students toured St. Luke's Hospital.



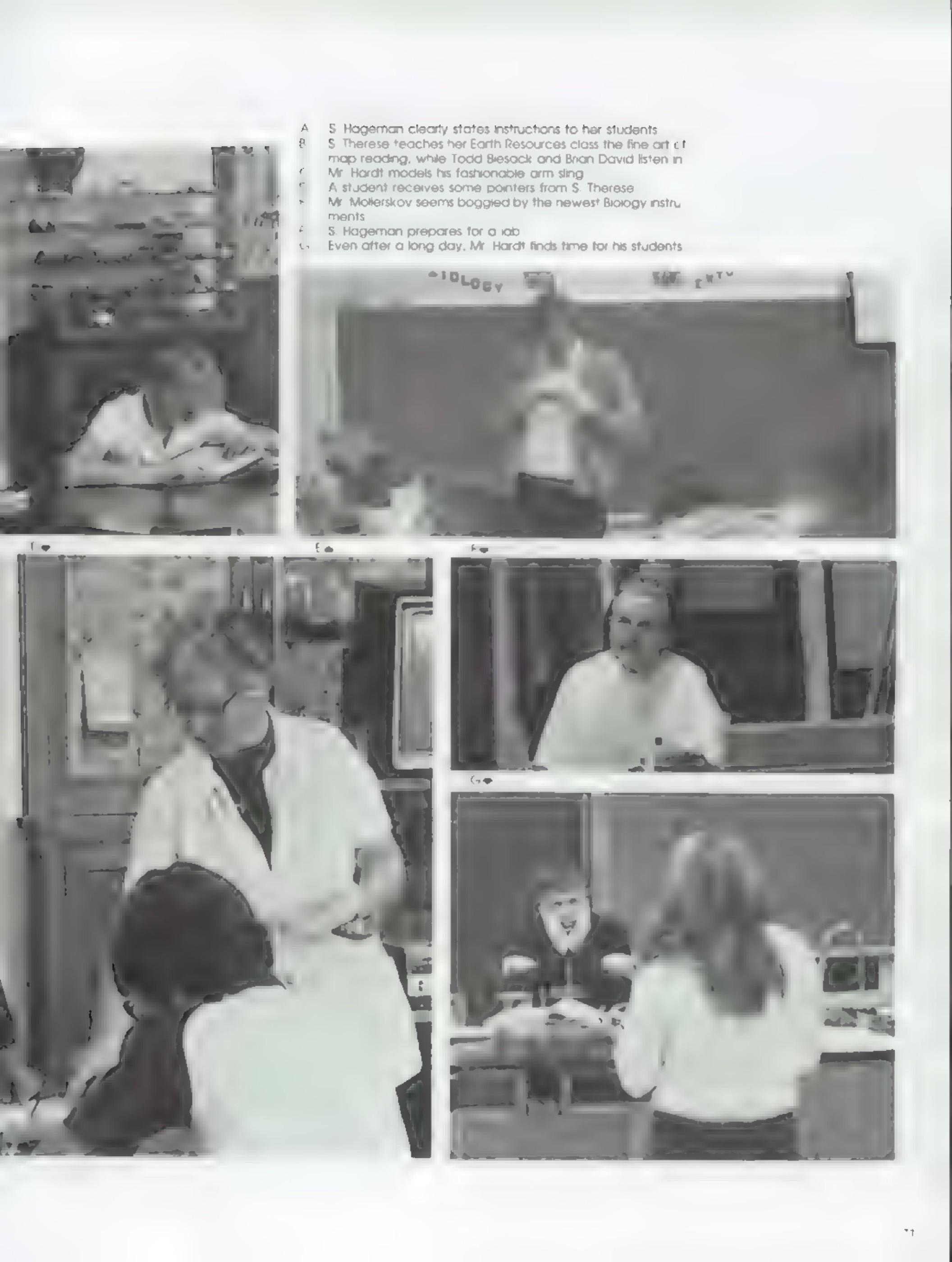
S. Carolyn
Hageman

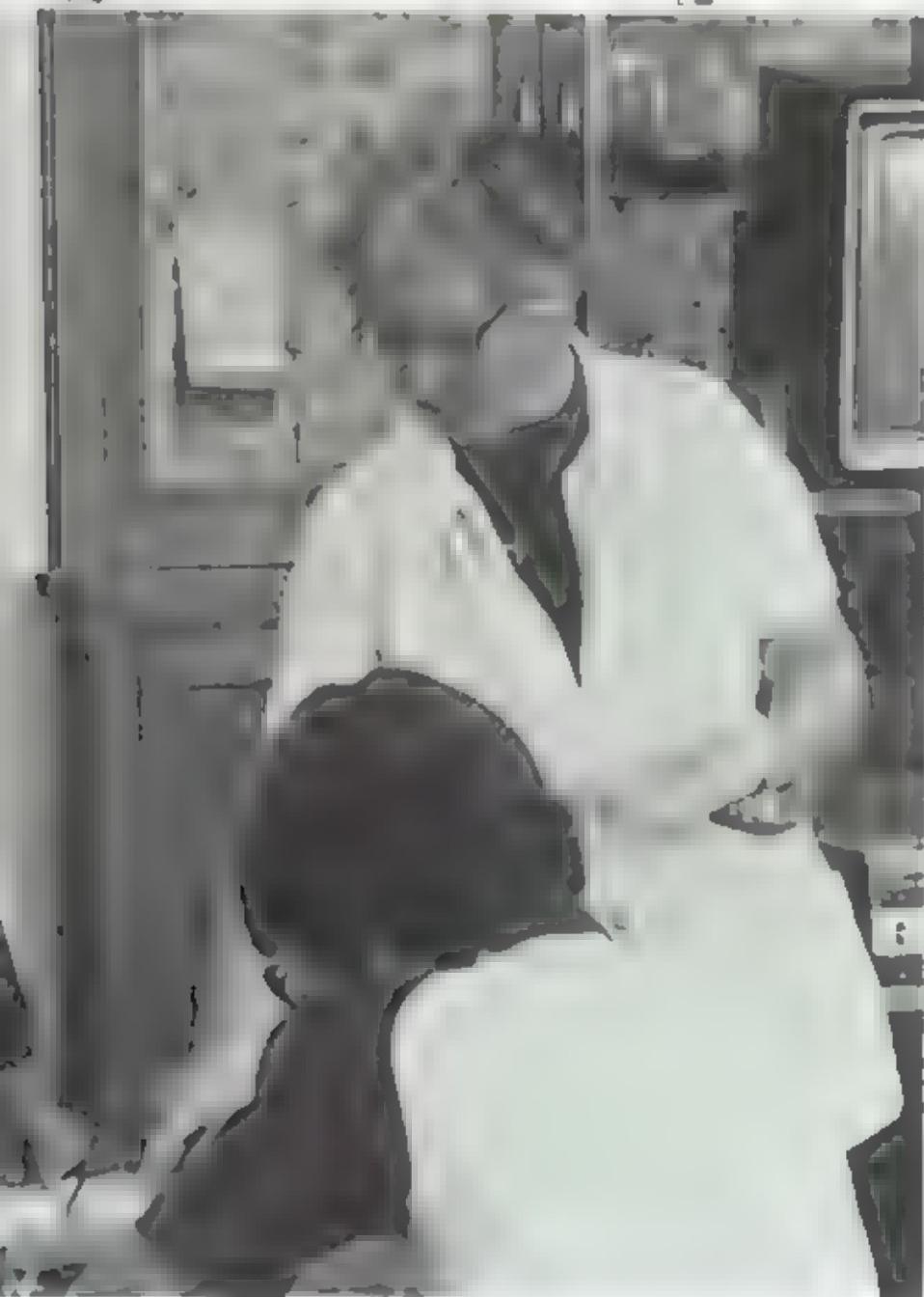
Mr. Al
Mollerskov

Mr. Dave Hardt

Mrs. Helen Muir

S. Therese
Rotarus

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- A S. Hageman clearly states instructions to her students
B S. Therese teaches her Earth Resources class the fine art of map reading, while Todd Biesack and Brian David listen in
C Mr. Hardt models his fashionable arm sling
D A student receives some pointers from S. Therese
E Mr. Molterskov seems boggled by the newest Biology instruments
F S. Hageman prepares for a lab
G Even after a long day, Mr. Hardt finds time for his students



Languages Harmonize Students

Although the SCHS Foreign Language Department decided to drop International Day from its annual roster and carry it every other year, 1982-1983 remained an active year for students taking foreign languages. Students in their first or second year concentrated on the fundamentals of grammar and vocabulary, while the third and fourth year students increased comprehension and ability to converse. The classes also planned meals which the cafeteria staff prepared and served during Foreign Language Week in March. Through the Foreign Language Department, students enriched their outlook on themselves and cultures other than their own.



Mr. Joseph Grawels



Mrs. Joan Jaskowak



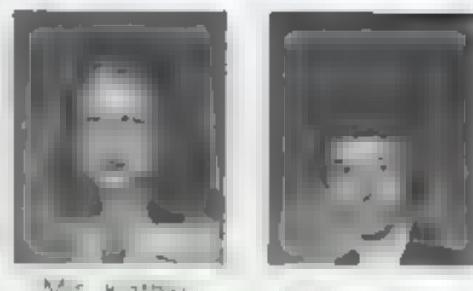
Ms. Ruth Mooney



S. Kathleen Reichert

- A. Suzanne Weiss smiles adoringly at her German class.
- B. Always willing to help a student with an individual problem, Ms. Mooney shows Cindy Green how to correct a mistake.
- C. While teaching her Spanish class, Mrs. Kathie Valentine casts a magic spell over them to help them remember everything she says.
- D. Making herself comfortable, Mrs. Valente teaches her class the fundamentals of Spanish.
- E. Mrs. Jaskowak tries to get her point across to the class.
- F. Though her class sometimes gets very excited about their Spanish, Ms. Mooney keeps things under control.
- G. Suzanne stands by her German class as usual.





Fine Arts Promotes Enrichment

Hidden in the dark recesses of the ground floor deep in the pit of Room 100 and secluded in the cold cavern of the auditorium lurked hundreds of students seeking more than just the basics of reading, writing and arithmetic. Besides developing academic skills SCHS students developed a solid background and appreciation for the fine arts. Although the school only required one semester of fine arts, many students participated in the program all four years of their high school education. Courses varied from the basics in 2-D Design, Freshman Chorus and Dance-1, to the complicated in Painting, Angel Arrangement and Advanced Dance.

Once again the Music Department produced three concerts, and the Art Department received recognition for its work. The Fine Arts Department helped throughout the year to enrich the St. Catherine's community.

- A Relaxing at the piano - Fletcher ne doesn't take a break at the end of a long day
- B Jamie Ahrens presents Ms. and Peyton with a gift of apple cider from her home classes at the harvest festival
- C Putting the finishing touches on their project is Kevin Amte and Monica Schwebel working together
- D Betty Sargent explains the elements of design using a portrait of Andy Small
- E Mr Keith Ruelle conducts Alisa Schneider and the Angel Arrangement at an all school mass
- F Dave Hietpas poses with one of his favorite modes





Mr. David
Hietpas



Carol Peyton



Mr. Keith Ruffin



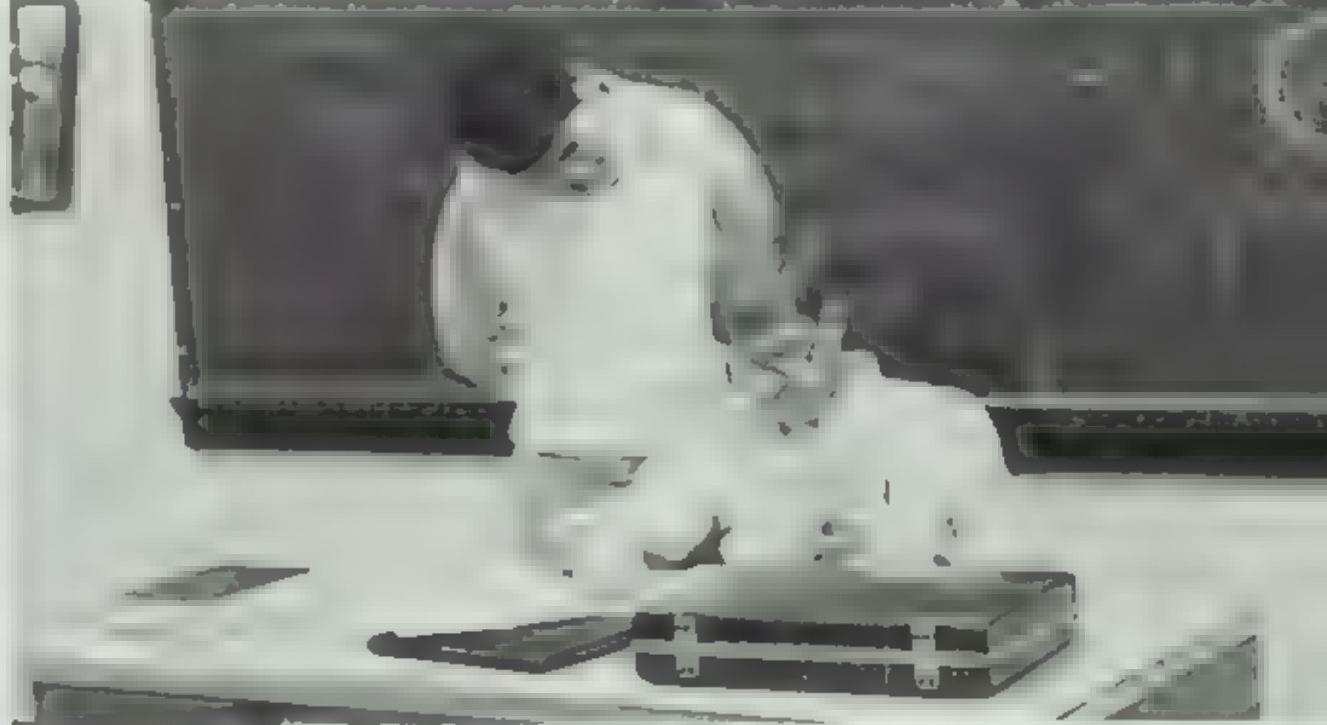
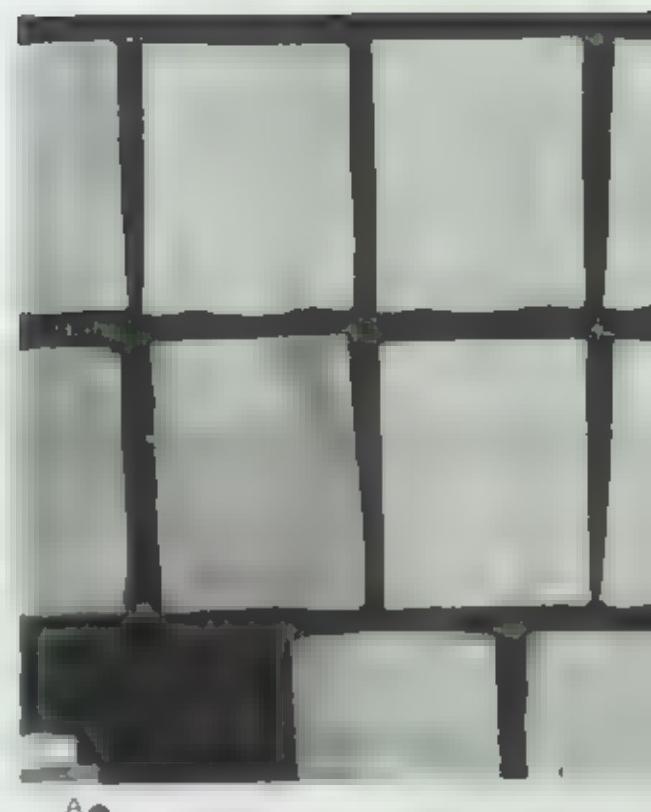
Mrs. Betty
Salgeat



Past Helps Shape Future

Enlightened by experience the Social Studies Department encouraged students to delve into the past as well as to explore the present. The failures and victories their ancestors experienced shed light on some of the current politics that touched their lives.

The students learned that in order to make responsible decisions that will weather change and time foresight must be used. It is necessary to look back in history to discover what kind of thinking lasts. In the ancestors of the United States and other countries lie the answers for the future. Sensible and solid judgements became easier to make after cultures of today and yesterday were investigated.



Mr. Mike
O'Brien



Mr. Tom
Scheller



S. Grace Smith

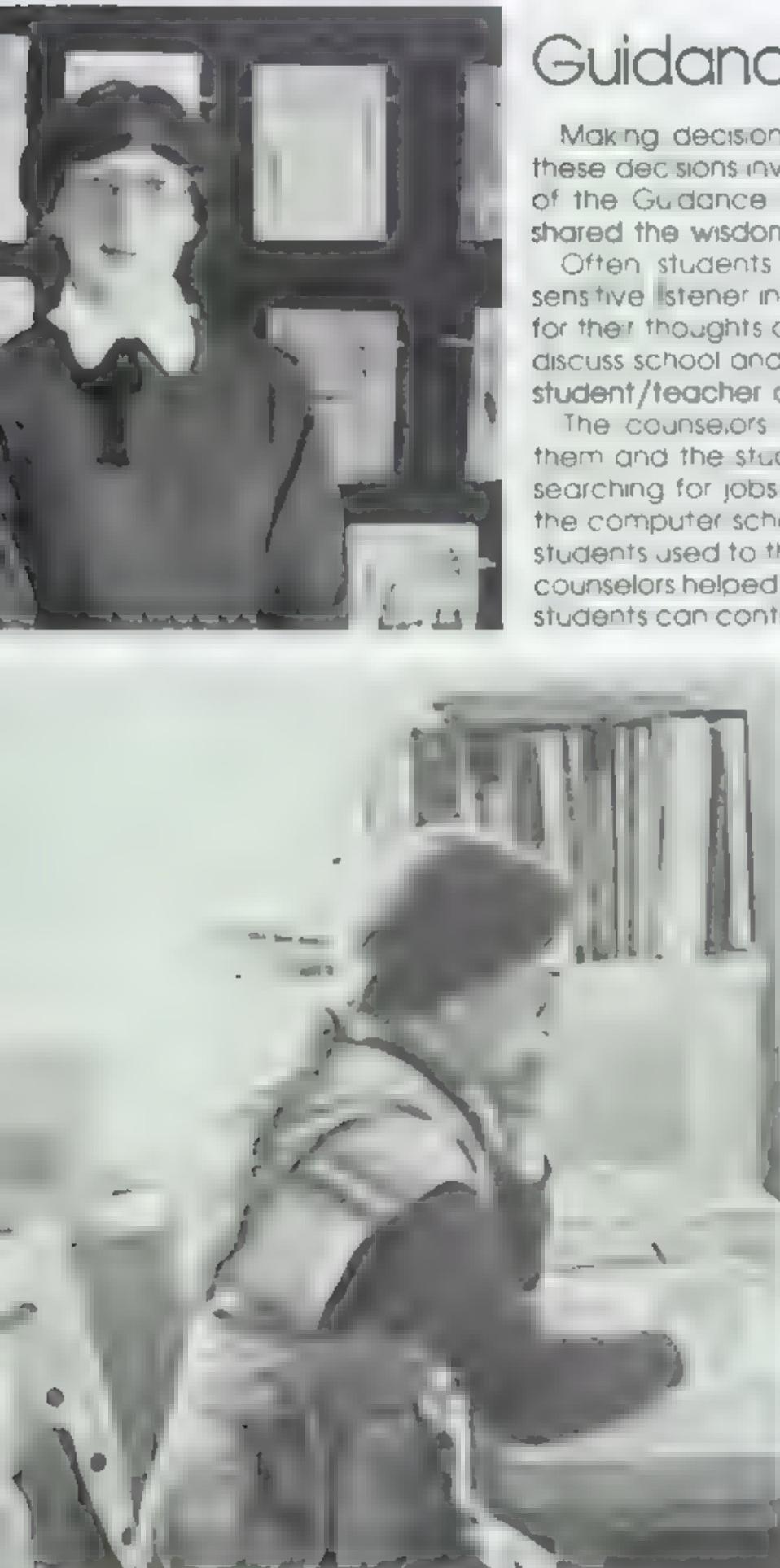


Guidance Clarifies Future

Making decisions often causes teens much difficulty, especially when these decisions involve plans for the future. With this in mind, the members of the Guidance Department did their best to offer sound advice and shared the wisdom of their experiences.

Often students needed just that experience. They had the benefit of a sensitive listener in the person of a counselor as well as a sounding board for their thoughts and ideas. The counselors made themselves available to discuss school and personal problems, college entrance worries and even student/teacher disputes.

The counselors dealt with the many new challenges that confronted them and the students. Increased numbers of students found themselves searching for jobs and looked to the guidance department for aid. Also, the computer scheduling system new this year posed many problems for students used to the traditional system. Throughout the year, the guidance counselors helped confused students work out many of their dilemmas and students can continue to count on them in the future for concern and help.



- A Mrs. Malm offers assistance to students utilizing the guidance library
- B Santa Claus (a.k.a. Mr. O'Brien) tells a Christmas history story
- C Mr. Scheller takes time out to explain an assignment to Cosme Deloo
- D A map of Italy is the object of S. Grace Smith's discussion
- E S. Karen Fredrickson takes down some pertinent information from the Guidance Hotline
- F Offering a friendly face and a sympathetic ear, Mrs. Kane is ready to help students deal with any problem



Mr. Tom
Erlandson



S. Karen
Fredrickson



Mrs. Linda Kane



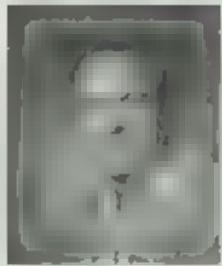
Mrs. Elaine
Malm

Phy-Ed Department Shapes Up

A must for all freshmen, the Phy-Ed classes focused on fundamental skills and team playing. As the students advanced, so did the classes, with Advanced Phy-Ed, which placed greater emphasis on the finer points of the games. Participating as a Phy-Ed assistant offered a chance to officiate games and keep the classes in order while the coaches were away.



Mr. Robert Letsch



Mr. John McGuire



Miss Cathy Pouson



Mr. Jeff Pulda



A Kelly Pettit and Coach Pulda pose for a dental floss commercial

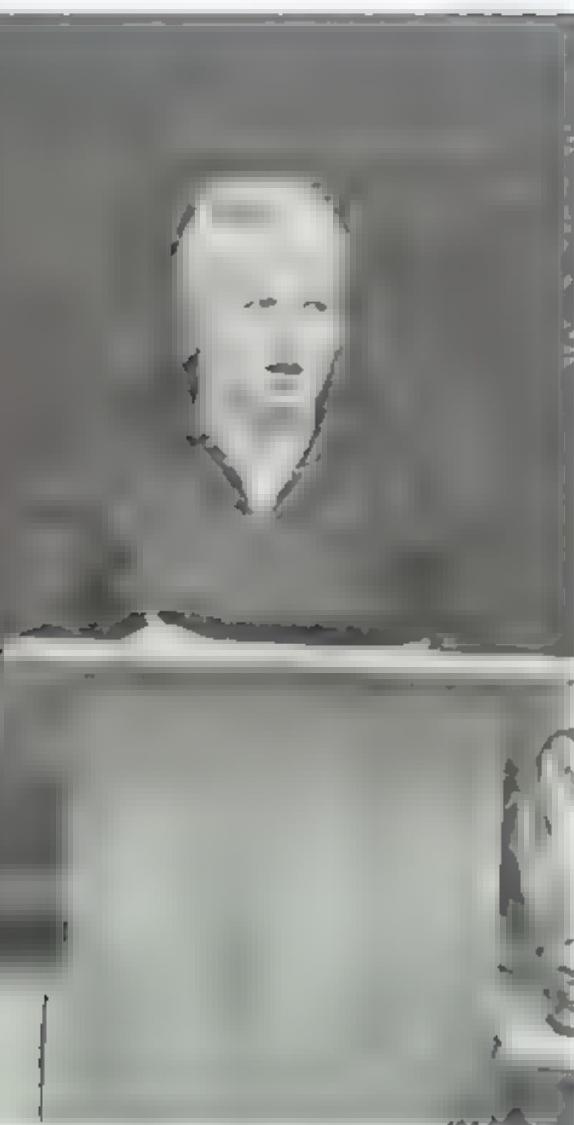
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B Coach Letsch discusses game plans with Chris Thompson

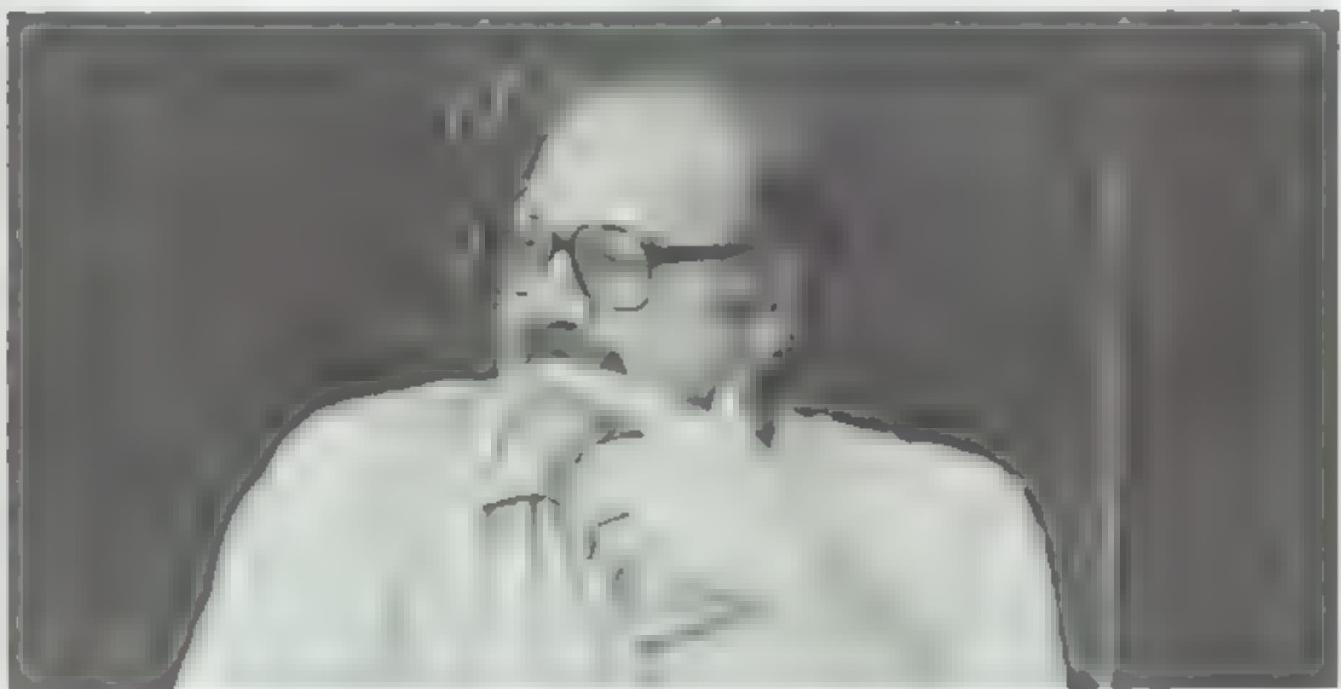
C Coach McGuire gives the photographer the evil eye

Business Dept. Enriches Students

Business classes played an important part of the academic curriculum at St. Catherine's. Some of the classes offered to students included accounting, shorthand and typing with advanced classes in shorthand and typing. These classes prepared students for careers in a wide range of fields making the courses a popular elective. Tools and skills which helped students learn organization and planning were provided by the Business Department.



A. Mrs. Sue Croonen



B. S. Iva Mone Fitzgerald



Mrs. Sue Croonen



S. Iva Mone Fitzgerald



Mr. Jim Welsh

- A. Mrs. Croonen is awed by her students' response
- B. S. Iva Mone dictates to her class
- C. Mr. Welsh is amused by a pupil's explanation

Office Takes Care Of Business

According to Faith Poplaski, while working in the office there is "never a dull moment." From taking absentee calls to collecting tuition, the office staff kept on their toes and made sure everything got done.

Along with the changing times and ways came changes throughout the school. Computers altered the ways of the office making the work easier and even a little fun. Though complicated at times, the work always got done, thanks to the office.

- A Mrs. Faith Poplaski is ready to help any student that comes wandering into the office
- B Mrs. Carlson finds time to flash a smile in her busy schedule
- C Mrs. Macewicz is happily distracted from her daily grind



Mrs. Jacqueline Carlson



Mrs. Jeanne Carroll

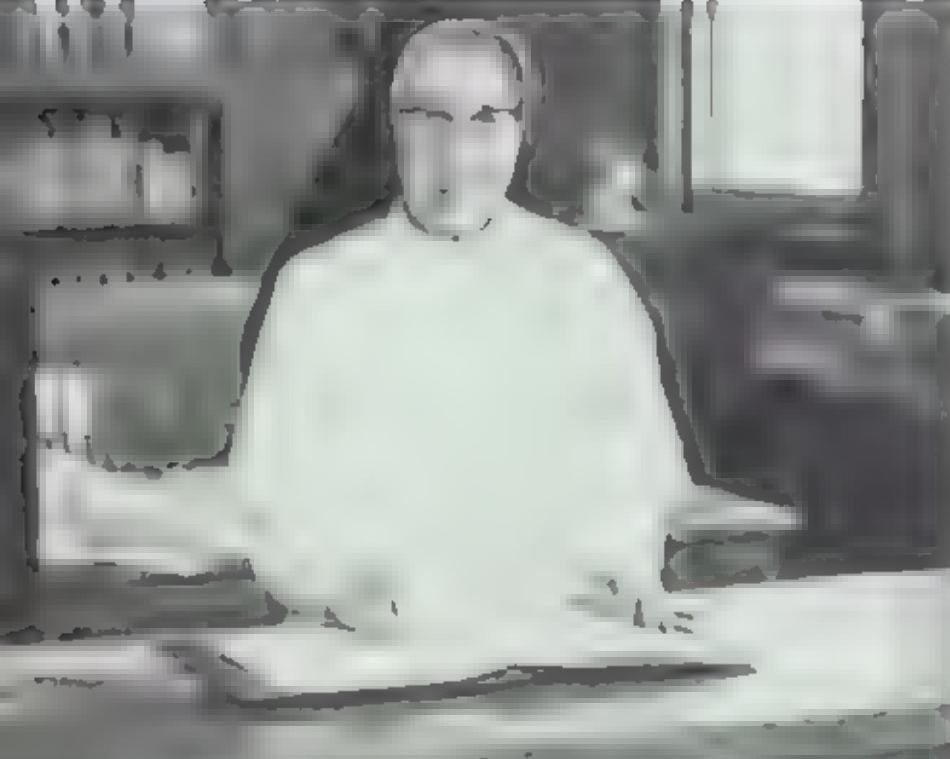


Mrs. Charlotte Macewicz



Mrs. Margaret Mutchler





Library Provides Learning Atmosphere

The pleasant atmosphere of the library provided a quiet place for students to study for exams, write research papers, or to just sit back and read. This room full of helpful information supplied books of all kinds from encyclopedias to classics. Students and faculty were able to pick out a mystery, adventure, fantasy, or anything else in quiet reading conditions. With the many helpful people in the library, one was sure to find the right book. The perfect place for students to learn from and enjoy the many different books is that quaint little room, the library.

- A Mrs. Neumeier eagerly awaits students who are in search of knowledge.
- B Mrs. Haas is content now that the day is finally over.
- C S. Thomas Ann Berg is ready and willing to always help with a smile.



S. Thomas Ann Berg



Mrs. Marguerite Haas



S. Anne Neumeier



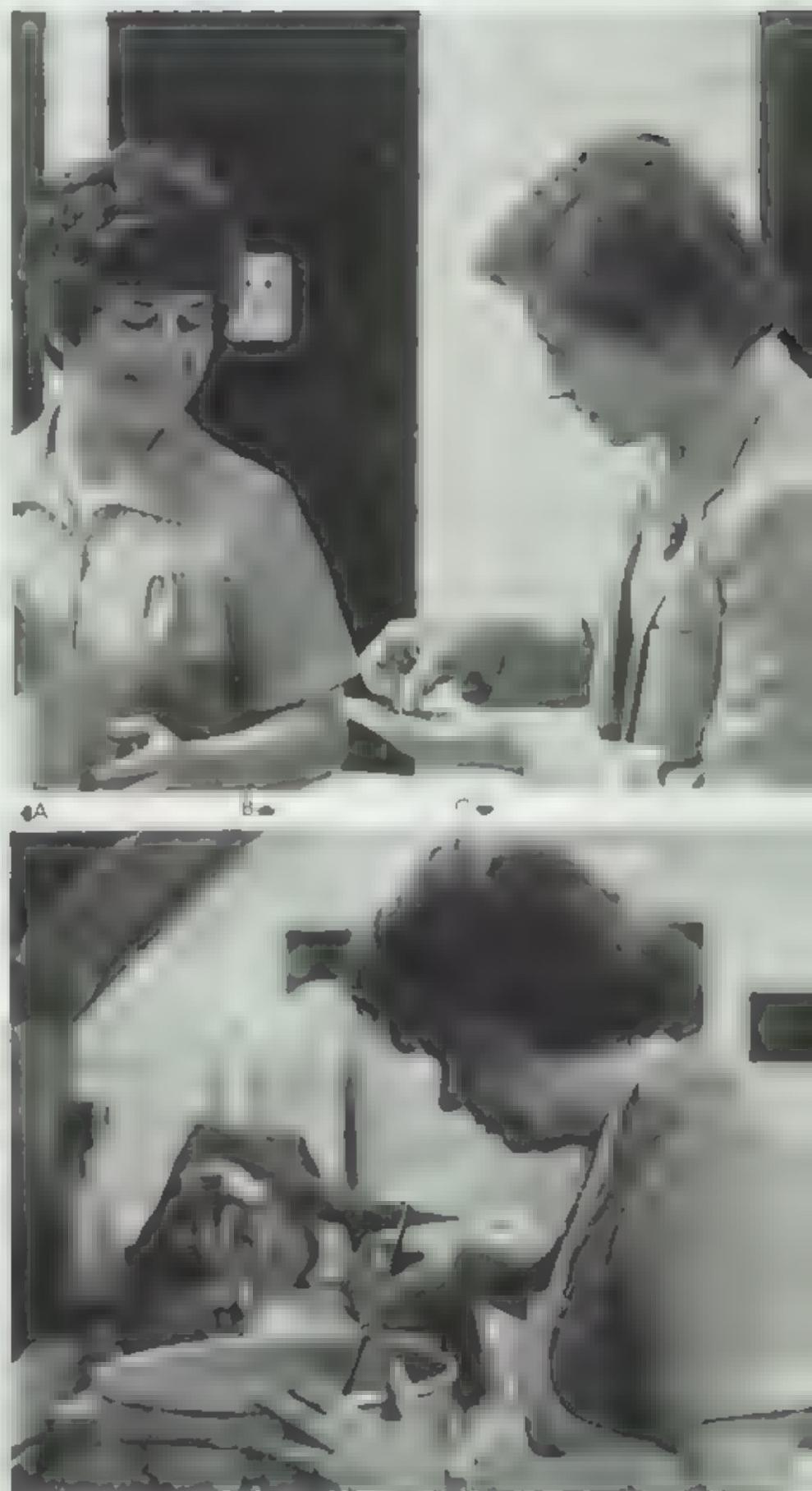
S. Agnes Schulz



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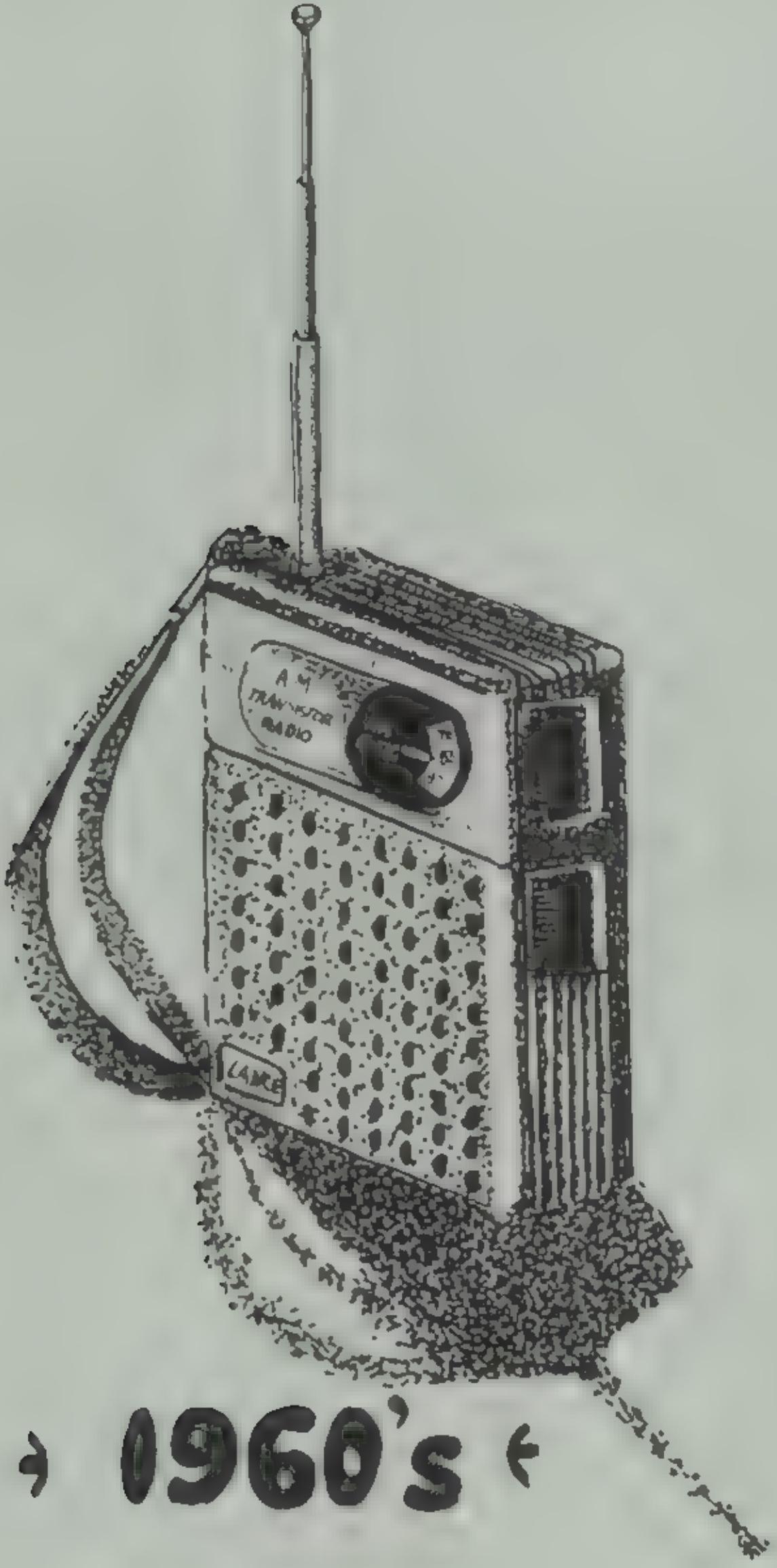
Back by popular demand, the kitchen staff offered breakfast to the students and faculty of SCHS. Everyone respected and appreciated the staff for the time and effort that they applied to their work. They also provided various feasts to celebrate the holidays. Besides having prepared meals for four lunch hours, they created a friendly atmosphere.

St. Catherine's owes the beauty and neatness of the hallways, classrooms, restroom facilities and cafeteria to the hardworking maintenance crew. Gary Joyce, chief maintenance engineer, successfully directed the many faithful students, who in turn for their time after school, received a reduction in their school tuition.





- A In search of boiler room difficulties Mike Kost and Gary Joyce find a **Lance** photographer instead
- B Ms Ruxton struggles to find the exact change for Jo Christensen
- C Rose Lohman, staring in awe, wonders what makes this lunch so appealing to the students
- D Ed Beckett sighs in relief as his long day of work comes to an end
- E Dave Rognsvoog brings the cafeteria back to order after four straight lunch hours
- F The masters of the kitchen Brian Cimbalkik, Joan Brehm, Rose Lohman and Jo Christensen



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• Organizations •



A At the Homecoming Picnic, Ann Hnilicka, Andy Bruett and John Suchia feed hungry students



B Always the diligent worker, Nancy McMahon lends a helping hand to Angel Day activities



C Sophomore Wendy Schroeder takes a careful count of the Angel Day flowers



D Student Affairs Committee-Front Row: Morrice Blackwell, Lisa Ludwig, Barb Biddle, Christi Poquette, Nancy McMahon, Kris

Kasinski, Sara Fervoy, Margaret Fralich, Wendy Schroeder Row 2: Manbeth Steinle, Cindy Bradburn, Sharon Dziengel, Anne Suchla, JoAnn Organ, Tim Trecek, Jane Hesse, Molly Ortwein, Bryan Ortwein, Row 3: Dawn Honkel, Ann Hnilicka, Brian Polk, Ted Jansen, Anne Schroeder, Tony Koleske, Andy Lane, Andy Miller, Scott Riddler, Row 4: Anne Dziengel, Kevin May, Aaron Callender, Pete Verheyen, Marc Bodeau, Kathy Mueller, Kelly Mess, Rob Trecek, Louis Raymond, Andy Bruett

Student Government And NHS Service SCHS



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The Student Affairs Committee and Class Officers regrouped themselves this year instead of students running for a particular office, the top four vote-getters divided the duties among themselves. SAC also reorganized by decreasing its membership, making the Class Officers full members, and adapting a new constitution. SAC and Class Officers planned the Homecoming activities and raised \$900 for the Patron Drive.

The National Honor Society became more actively involved in SCHS. The group sponsored doughnut days, offered its services as ushers and assistants for various school events and tutored other students.

These three groups together performed many valuable services for SCHS.

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Class Officers-Front Row: Kevin May, Morris Blackwell, Kris Kalski, Tim Trecek. Row 2: Andy Miller, Dawn Hankel, Margaret Fralich, Cindy Bradburn. Row 3: Bryan Ortwein, Tony Koleske, Louis Raymond. Row 4: Ted Jansen, JoAnn Organ, Marc Bodeau, Anne Schroeder.

National Honor Society-Front Row: Lisa Ludwig, Karen Carlson, Elaine Grubbs, Nancy McMahon, JoAnn Organ, Theresa Nelles, Rob Trecek. Row 2: Pat Powaser, Scott Riddler, Lisa Schoene.

Anna Sagan, Carol Nelbaur, Paula Raymond, Nona Bergin, Andy Bruett. Row 3: Tony Koleske, Ted Jansen, Ann Hnlicka, Anne Bergemann, Jane Hesse, Carolyn Scheppler, Anne Schroeder, Bryan Ortwein. Row 4: Todd Patel, Nathan Buege, Jean Peikay, Marc Bodeau, Sara Fervoy, Karen Burbach, Helen Otto, Kelly Mess, Kathy Mueller.

NHS president Scott Riddler always thinks hard before making decisions.

Shield Exposes Different Views

The **Shield** provided a place for students to voice their opinions and showcase their journalistic talents. Much of the material came from the Technical Writing classes, the rest being the product of staff members and student submittals. Issued 5 to 8 times annually, the newspaper gave its readers the chance to learn about many different topics and to expose themselves to varying viewpoints.

- A **Shield** Editors-Front Row: Karen Burbach, Rob Trecek Row 2 Mary Frances Lajeski, Cindy Fuhst, Jerry Holbus Row 3 Bernard Doll, Dave Rogan, Mark Mandl, Nancy Maritato, Aaron Callendar, Rich Chapeta, Wrye Martin
- B **Shield** Staff-Front Row: Jerry Holbus, Wrye Martin Row 2: Val Poidin, Lisa Mosher, Cathy Kaboski, Susie Grauwels Row 3: Bob Udlutsch, Elaine Grubber, Christa Lassen, Kristen Hanson Row 4: Jodi Benedict, Margaret Hageman, Lynda Heck, Anne Hesse Row 5: Sara Fervoy, Brian Bender, Mark Triggiano, James Mills, Amy Kerr, Laura Kohier Row 6: Pat Powaser, Tony Kaleske, Pete Benedict, Greg Hanson, Mark Wood, Jim Rogan
- C **Lance** Artists and Photographers-Front Row: Theresa Nelles, Christa Lassen, Michele Baade Row 2: Karen Kowalski, Mark Bissen, Connie Kowalski Row 3: Mike Martin, Tim Nelson Row 4: Pat Powaser, Clark Goehrig
- D **Lance** Staff-Front Row: Christa Lassen, Elaine Grubber, Karen Carlson, Cathy Kaboski Row 2: Lisa Weil, Amy Francetic, Kathy Stock, Michele Baade Row 3: Maribeth Steinle, Kelly Mess, Kathy Triggiano, Laurie Fournier Row 4: Anna Sagan, Paul Smith, Sue Carlson Row 5: Liz Quinn, Sue Steinle, Ann Hnilicka, Tonya Hammer, Shar Braun
- E **Lance** Editors-Front Row: Karen Carlson, Ann Hnilicka, Liz Quinn Row 2: Anna Sagan, Maribeth Steinle, Christa Lassen
- F: Ann Hnilicka and Mr. Messina sort through class pictures



Lance Utilizes New Techniques

Throughout the year, the Lance staff met twice a week to create the book. The use of computers aided the staff in compiling information needed to produce the 1982-1983 *Lance*. During the summer, several members went to a seminar at Whitewater to learn new layout techniques. Also, the staff held picnics to promote unity and encourage compatibility between staff members.



Lettlemen Benefit SCHS

Composed of lettermen ranging from sophomores to seniors, the Boys' and Girls' Monogram Clubs put forth tremendous effort to make this year athletically successful. Both clubs strove to keep up a respectable grade point average and found time

to put in extra hours after school in various activities. Many sophomores struggled to acquire positions among the upperclassmen, thus providing coaches with essential hope for the future.

The Boys' Monogram Club, under the leadership of their President Ted Jansen, sold candy on a regular basis in the school cafeteria and occasionally during the Varsity basketball games.

The boys took pride in preparing numerous Christmas baskets for needy families. Not only did both clubs provide SCHS fans with year round entertainment, but they also boosted school spirit and morale.

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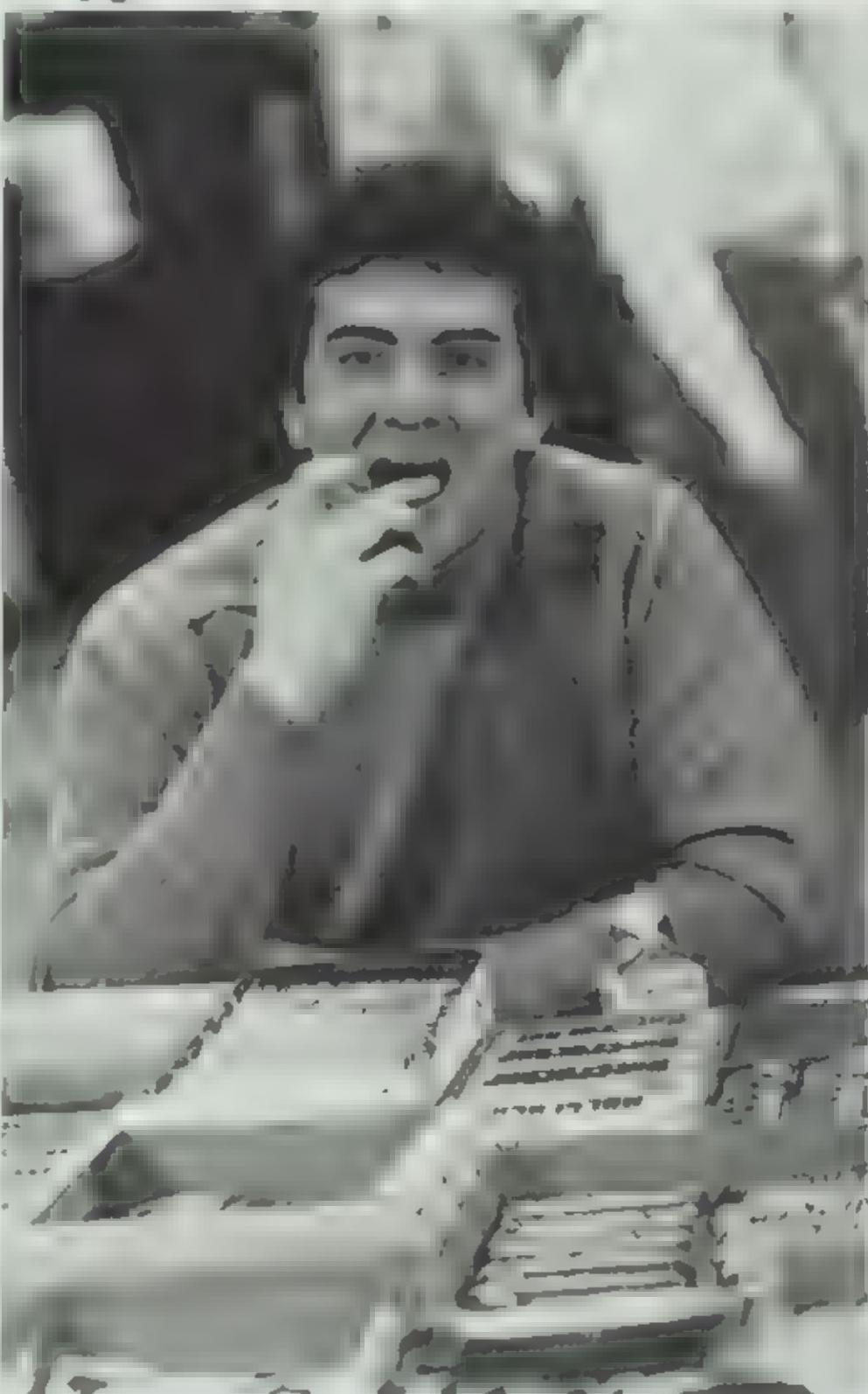


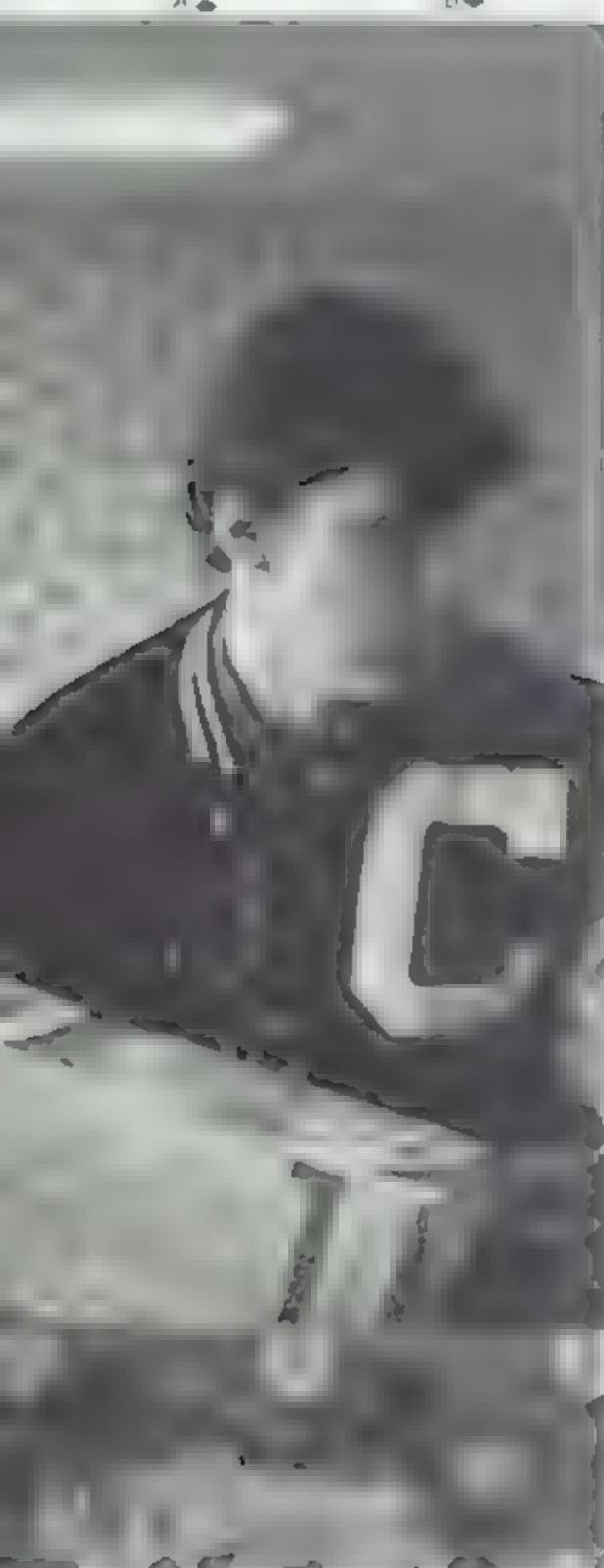
A Girls' Junior Monogram Club-Front Row Margaret Fralich, Chris Meredith, Missy Ricchio, Kelly Pettit, Nancy McMahon, Sue Hoffman. Row 2: Jill Meyers, Liz Quinn, Lori Pfeiffer, Bridget Weil, Katie Hall, Nona Bergin, Wendy Schroeder, Sharon Dziengel. Row 3: Ann Thorsen, Karen David, Amy Francetic, Anne Dzien gal, Tammi Knappe, Karolyn Pauls, Mary Torphy, Helen Otto.

B Boys' Junior Monogram Club-Front Row Bryan Ortwein, Jason Caspers, Tony Gunn, Jim Pleva, Carl Clementi, Bob LeTendre, Pete Benedict, Bob Gracella. Row 2: John Suchla, Doug Albrechts, Scott Kortendick, Tony Koleske, Fred Wensing, Andy Miller, Bob Letsch, Tom Vaile. Row 3: Pat Dawson, Dan Danowski, Pete Eitel, Tim Olson, Mark Polzin, Nathan Buege, Craig Cepukenas, Andy Lane, Ed Freund. Row 4: Greg Fries, Paul Smith, Dan Thielan, Paul Madden, Mike Kutis, Aaron Callender. Marc Bodeau doesn't realize that he should sell the candy, not eat it!



B





- A Girls' Senior Monogram Club-Front row Anne Ruppert, Nancy Maritato, Mary Plost Therese Feltner, Connie McMichaels, Paula Raymond Row 2 Kay Kawa, Karen Sawasky Carol Neibaur, Sara Fervoy, JoAnn Organ, Sue Kasinski, Carolyn Shepler, Anne Sagan Row 3 Jeanmarie Gross, Karen Burbach, Sharon McDaniel, Jane Woltach, Mary Hart, Marlene Ruetz, Dawn Tomachek, Sheri Garrett, Maria Spieker Row 4 Ann Kortendick, Kathy Kindsvater, Kelly Mess, Anne Schroeder, Jean Pelkey, Kathy Mueller
- B Matt Kramer patiently awaits his instructions as to which needy family gets this food basket!
- C Boys' Senior Monogram Club-Front Row Todd Blesack, Greg Hanson, Brad Martin, Ted Jansen, Steve DaPra, Keven Amter, Don Chambers, Chris Thompson, Row 2 Rich Chiapete, Tris Ruffalo, Mike Meyers, Steve Clementi, John Sustachek, Rick Smetana Rob Trecek, Mark Mandl, Mike Graceffa, Fran Angelini Row 3 Dave Rogan, Kevin Hyre Chris Marshall, Mike Szabo Bill Seitz, Joe Falco, Mike Pirkle, Rod Kuske Row 4 Pete Sinsky Todd Patel, Matt Kramer, Vic Hammer, Wrye Martin, Marc Bodeau, Jeff Beyer, Willie Hargrove, Brian Polk, Darryl Garland

Activities Occupy Department

The Music Department participated in many extra activities throughout the year. During Christmas vacation, the Concert Choir performed for the annual holiday program for the employees of Johnson's Wax. Twice during March, SCHS and the department hosted the State Large Group and Solo and Ensemble contests. The band, in the meantime, was preparing to play for the musical "No, No, Nanette". In addition to the annual concerts, the department took part in other activities.



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- A Years of faithful practice have helped John Curty in playing the trumpet
- B Even while playing the drums, Dan May manages to take a nap
- C The Concert Band-Front Row Georgia Pappademetriou, Cherie Gotthardt, Mary Lynn Komwolff, Donelle Theres, Kris Wagner, Lisa Swenck Sue Bleichner Row 2: Cathy Tiegs Julie Balwinski, Carol Kilian, Sheri Garrett, Scott Brauer, Tom Simanek Michelle Miller, Alex Pettit, Kathy Gederer, Steve Cappaas. Row 3

Greg Landry, Tim Broutillette, John Curty, Cindy Porcaro, Jean Culshaw Dave Gedemer, Chris Meredith Scott Weisbrod, John Small, Chris Larsen, Tom Vale Row 4. Tim Lawrence Dan May, Greg Hanson, Mr Ruelle Jane Koshen, Wendy Schroeder and Tammi Knappe listen for their part during Mixed Chorus

- D Jane Koshen, Wendy Schroeder and Tammi Knappe listen for their part during Mixed Chorus

E The Angel Arrangement-Front Row Linda Drasic, Karen Neuenfeld, JoAnn Organ, Elaine Grubber, Richelle Paulsen, Kathy Casey Row 2 Sue Jakubowski, Amalia Schoone, Anne

Schroeder, Kelly Mess, Lynn Woods Bryan Ortwein Row 3 Andy Bruett John Suchla, Pete Verheyen, Paul Smith, Steve Clementi

F The Concert Chor Front Row: Mr Ruelle, Sue Markus, Michelle Poquette, Val Polzin, Shelly Rodriguez, Michelle Coca, Tammi Gaitens, Rosi Ruettz, Kathy Giatas, Elaine Grubber, Katie Hall, Kathy Casey, Cherie Gotthardt Row 2 Margie Andersen, Gina Chiapetta, Linda Drasic, Kathy Heinrichs, Lisa Mosher, Tena Ruffalo, Bridget Well, Teri Grubber, Richelle Paulsen, Jane Koshen, Francine Stuac Row 3 Sue Bieneman, Amalia Schoone, Mary Turkowsk, Julie Newman, Mary Hohenberger, Chuck Metz, Mark Polzin, Jim Nondorf, Connie Kowalski, Sue Jakubowski, Lynn Woods, JoAnn Organ Row 4 Kathy Mueller, Lisa Schoene, Ann Hnlicka, Anne Schroeder, JoAnne Dagenhardt, Gary Garski, Nathan Buege, Pete Verheyen, Andy Bruett, Mark Simanek, Ann Kartendick, Jean Scheller, Kelly Mess



Red Cross Embodies Spirit Of Giving

As their main goal, the Red Cross Club tried to be a service to the community. It sponsored the Blood Drive and for the past three years has averaged 70 pints per year. For their Christmas project they made tray favors, candy in Christmas containers and distributed them at a nursing home. The funds they raised by selling M&M's went towards sending their members to classes in leadership. All in all, the Red Cross Club succeeded in acting out the true spirit of giving.



- A Kevin Hyre gets his blood pressure checked at the annual Blood Drive
- B Deanna Friedel smiles and shows that donating blood is not so bad after all
- C The Red Cross Club-Front Row: Mary Frances Lojeski, Anne Doyle Row 2 Sherri Garret, Linda Drasic, Kathy Gedemer Row 3 Shelli Rodriguez, Vicki Lowney, Joellen Lojeski
- D Anne Dziengel offers coffee refills to visitors at St. Cat's
- E The Hostess Club-Front Row: Kristin Hanson, Elizabeth Jurgens Anne Yust Row 2: Anne Dziengel, Debbie Levandoski, Judy Clazmer Margaret Fralich Row 3 Kathy Gilatas Sharon Dziengel, Amy Kerr Row 4 Suzie Clazmer, Laura Kohler Amy Schultz Row 5 Mary Schneider, Susan Riegelman, Ruby Robies, Sarah Jameson, Margaret Hagemann Row 6: Sharon Braun, Linda Levandoski, Laura Mitchell Row 7 Victoria Lowney, Susanna Peterson
- F Service with a smile is the order of the day for Linda Levandoski
- G Anne Yust keeps busy in the kitchen and makes sure the coffee doesn't run out



Helping Proves Rewarding

The Hostess Club added a touch of generosity and abundant service to the St. Catherine's community by happily waitressing and baking. Members provided delicious home-baked breads and cookies for coronation as well as for other social events. In addition, the girls volunteered their time and energy at class reunions and annual Santa Claus luncheon. All in all, this group demonstrated how rewarding and fun helping others can be.



Clubs Sample Foreign Culture

A great asset to the school, St. Catherine's Foreign Language Clubs are an important ingredient in achieving fluency in different languages. While classtime focuses mainly on the academic side of a language, through the clubs students experience the cultural side, as well. More than just an opportunity to practice speaking, activities include sampling food, music and customs typical of the respective cultures.

The clubs' large memberships and great appeal is largely due to the fact that the activities are chosen by the members. Through foreign language clubs, students can get broader views of different cultures than available through classtime alone.





E F



- A Sue Carlson speeds up preparation for Spanish Clubs' mazapan project
- B Wrye Martin and Chad Hammes create a human piñata out of Pete Verheyen
- C German Club-Front Row Barb Biddle, Anne Doyle, Sherri Garret, Lisa Ludwig, Anne Bergemann Row 2 S Jane Weiss, Mary Hudec, Mary Maller Greg Mattes Kathy Mueller Row 3 Margaret Fralich, Chris Seeger, Sue Bieneman, Janet Lee, Lisa Swencki, Karen Johnson Mike Meyers, Matt Kroes. Row 4 Stephi Falba, Pete Benedict, Aileen Atkinson, Andy Lane Mark Matelski, Cary Petersen, Jon Gabik, Pat Powaser Row 5 Peter Maller Becky Shack Todd Patel, Sarah Jameson Ed Freund
- D French Club-Front Row Laura Kohler, Anne Yust, Gina Chiapetta, Helen Otto Row 2 Denice Harbin, Kristen Hanson, Amy Schulz, Margaret Hagemann Row 3 Gary Gorski Bernard Doll James Mills
- E Connie Kowalski, Therese Kaplan and Sue Riegelman experiment with Spanish Club's gooey mazapan
- F Spanish Club-Front Row Shari Braun, Therese Kaplan, Connie Kowalski, Vicki Kies Row 2 Anne Dzengel, Miss Ruth Mooney, Sharon Dzengel, Colleen Galvin, Cosme Delao, Shelly Kosterman Row 3 Dawn D'Acquisto, Anne Hesse Row 4 Ruby Robles, Sue Riegelman, Chrissy Nelson, Lynda Heck, Kathy Giotis, Beth Thompson, Suzie Grauwels Row 5 Sue Carlson, Wrye Martin, Jerry Holbus, Scott Riddler, Rob Trecek, Nancy Carreno, Julie Newman, Cathy Kaboski, Karen Kowalski Row 6 Jill Lange, Aaron Calendar, Chad Hammes Row 7 Vicki Lowney, Pete Verheyen Row 8 Fred Wensing, Tom Valle
- G Helen Otto makes Valentines for French Club

NYRFPTC "Look With Favor"

The Not Yet Ready For Prime Time Christians (NYRFPT) arranged and participated in many masses and prayer services. During these gatherings the group acted out skits or small plays to get across some message.

At the St. Patrick's Day mass the group acted out the story of "Stone Soup," where members dressed up as ingredients of the soup. They held the audience's attention in getting their point across in a skit rather than simply reading it.

"I really enjoyed acting in the skits and being a part of the mass rather than looking on," remarked junior Andrea Landry.

With aid from Rev. Bruce Clanton and Anne Frontier, several overnights and retreats provided an environment for growing and learning.

The NYRFPTC also contributed to the newly created favor board which recognized students for their good deeds. Throughout various activities the NYRFPTC carried out the "Look with Favor" theme.





Monopoly Club Materializes

Beginning in 1982, a new and different sound filled the after hour hallways of SCHS. In the cafeteria, students under the watchful leadership of advisor Rev. Bruce Clanton took a trip through a land of make believe. They searched for, and often found fortune through ownership of such plots as Boardwalk and Parkplace. Conceived by Wrye Martin and Jerome Holbus, this unique club took form and solidified. They elected officers and planned meetings. With one of the largest memberships of any club, SCHS saw the birth of its first Monopoly Club.

In the words of President Wrye Martin, "Our main objective is to provide an alternative in after school activities for students who are not involved elsewhere."



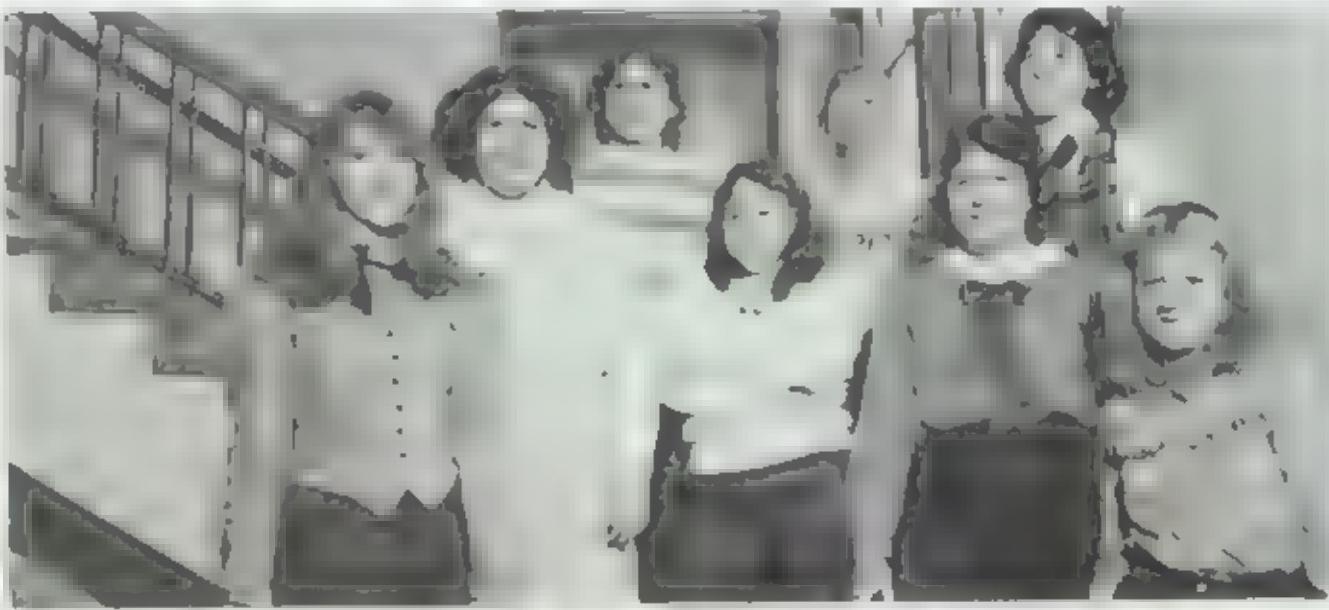
- A Brian Polk and Tony Koleske carry wine chalices for the St Patrick's Day mass
- B Andy Miller and Tony Koleske wait to perform their tomato dance
- C Chuck Metz finds life enjoyable as a rooster
- D Chad Hammes, Mike Arnter, Wrye Martin, Pete Verheyen and Ted Jansen sit down to a friendly game of monopoly
- E Nancy Maritato, Mary Plost, Chad Hammes and Wrye Martin wish that the monopoly money was the real thing
- F Monopoly Club-front Row: Kevin Arnter, Nancy Maritato Row 2: Pete Verheyen, Chad Hammes, Wrye Martin, Mary Plost, Jerry Holbus Row 3: Ted Jansen, Bernard Doll, Carol Neibour, Amy Schulz, John Zlevor, Chuck Hejny Row 4: Brian Bender, Mark Triggiano, John Kelly, Mary Hudec Row 5: Rich Chapete, Mike Arnter, Tim Trecek, Tony Black

Crews Make The Difference

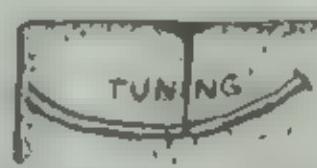
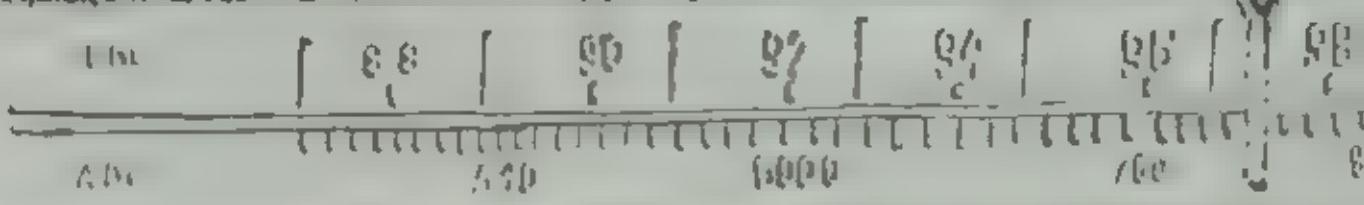
Each afternoon, when most students have gone home a special group of people remains. Their home is the SCHS stage, and they are the members of the crews. Stage, props and costumes crews help make the school's productions the best they can be, with imaginative scenery and elaborate costuming. It is those little extras like an old-fashioned telephone or makeshift spiral staircase that make a play special. A lot of hard work is put in by all three crews, especially during the spring musical when everyone goes all out. Nevertheless hard work never stopped these people before. In fact, they seem to thrive on it.



- A Stage Crew-Front Row Helen Otto, Elaine Gruber, Mark Rogan, Jim Udlutch. Row 2 Pat Powaser, Rob Trecek, Mark Wood, Jim Rogan Row 3 Pete Verheyen, Mark Triggiano, Scott Riddier Row 4 Bernard Doll, Kevin Moroski, Jane Kosken, James Mills Row 5 Brian Bender, Bob Udlutch, Mark Bissen
- B Bob Udlutch assembles a panoramic stage scene
- Costume Crew-Front Row Lisa Ludwig, Beth Thompson. Row 2 Katherine Stock, Karen Kowalski
- Props Crew-Front Row Cathy Kaboski, Shelly Rodriguez, Joanna Rivas, Mary Frances Lojeski, Joelyn Lojeski Row 2 Carol Nelbaur, Suzy Bukacek, Helen Ott
- C Lighting Crew-Front Row Mike Jonardis, Pat Triggiano, Mike ... Row 2 Chris Feldman, James Mills, Bill Majeski

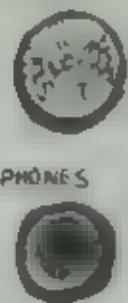


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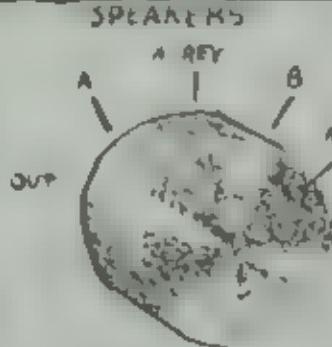


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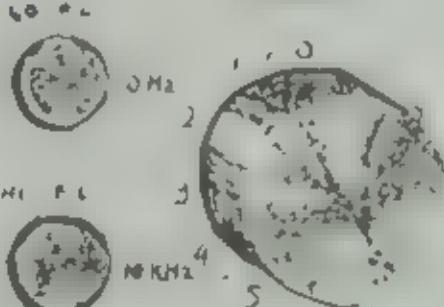
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Comedy Aids Season

Comedy proved to be the basic ingredient in the 1982 Player's summer season. The season opened with "Room Service," written by John Murray and Allen Boretz, a play involving the trials and tribulations of a Broadway producer lacking funds to stage his first production. Following this success was the modern classic "The Women" by Clare Booth Luce, which added drama to the season by showing the unflattering sides of women and the society in which they live. "Critic's Choice," written by Ira Levin, put the finishing touches on the season. The plot focused on a drama critic put in the awkward position of reviewing his wife's first play. All in all, this twelfth season delighted all attending.

- A Russian recitation is Sasha Smitzoff's (Andy Miller) specialty
- B Storeclerk's eavesdrop on Mrs. Haines (Kathy Biddle) conversation with Crystal Allen (Michelle Paulsen)
- C Making plans to produce a play are Gordon Miller (Mike Black), Faler Englund (Tony Koleske), Harry Binion (Steve Farr) and Christine Marlowe (Lisa Schoene)
- D Gordon Miller (Mike Black) and Faler Englund (Steve Farr) and Timothy Hogarth (Steve Lochowitz) are off on a mission
- E The cast of "The Women" discuss their marriages
- F Angela Ballantine (Jon Moore) shows her pleasure with the run of events
- G Dr. Glass (Chuck Metz), Faler Englund (Tony Koleske) and Christine Marlowe (Lisa Schoene) try to diagnose Leo Davis' (Nathan Buege) condition





S.O.T.M. Opens New Season

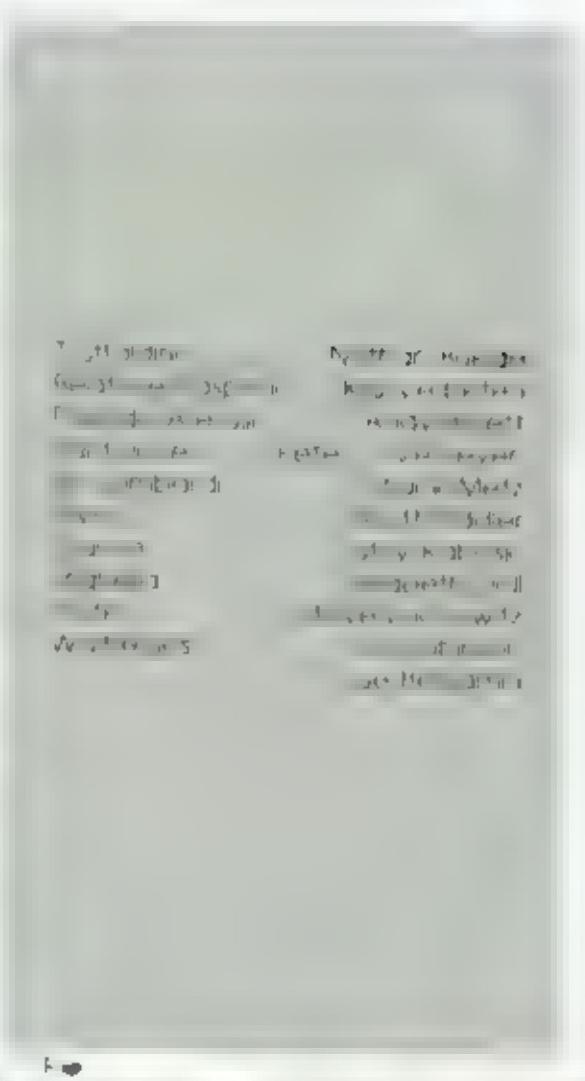
The Players opened their season with "The Servant of Two Masters" by Carlo Goldini (English version by Edward Dent). This play, providing many memorable experiences, gave the players the opportunity to create their own personality to make each character unique.

The action took place in three different locations. At the start of the play, Beatrice came to Venice with her servant Truffaldino. Disguised as her murdered brother Fedeligo, she attempted to collect all of the money owed to him. While in Venice, Beatrice also searched for her lover Florindo Aretusi, who had fled from justice after murdering Fedeligo.

Truffaldino, discontented with Beatrice's treatment of him, accepted another job with Florindo, not realizing that the two were in search of each other. Through Truffaldino's actions, he convinced each master that the other was dead. In the end, Beatrice revealed her true identity for the love of Florindo while Truffaldino exposed his double employment for a love of his own.

- A: Beatrice (Kris Verbeten) clumsily arrives to save the day for Pantalone (Pete Verheyen)
- B: As the rest of the cast stops to listen, the Porter (Steve Lachowitz) expresses his point of view
- C: Truffaldino (Nathan Buege) tells his version of the story to the audience
- D: Pantalone (Pete Verheyen) approves of the meeting as Florindo (Andy Bruett) and Beatrice (Kris Verbeten) become acquainted with each other
- E: Truffaldino (Nathan Buege) admires the clothing of his master Florindo (Andy Bruett)
- F: Beatrice (Kris Verbeten) clutches her book of memories





Christmas Play Begins Tradition

To begin a new yearly tradition, Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" Scrooge and Marley" brightened the SCHS stage for a second season.

Now firmly established as the Christmas play for years to come, the players presented "A Christmas Carol" to an audience lacking slightly in attendance to last year's record. Their goal, however, was to spread Christmas spirit and give the gift of entertainment.

Nathan Buege starred as the miserly old Scrooge who experienced the visits of three Christmas ghosts. Scott Riddler played the deceased Jacob Marley who came back to haunt his old business partner and urge him to change his ways.

This was Rev. Russell Roetzer's first attempt at bringing back a successful play for a second year. The newly established tradition will continue for many years.

- A The Ghost of Christmas Present (Pete Verheyen) explains to Scrooge (Nathan Buege) the symbolism of the two children.
- B Jacob Marley (Scott Riddler) laughs disturbingly at the onset of Scrooge's adventure.
- C Scrooge finds Future's (Andy Bruett) ominous message unsettling.
- D The Cratchits-Front Row Tiny Tim (Joey Frontier). Row 2 Martha (Elaine Grubber), Belinda (Loi Robinson), Peter (Jim Watson); Mrs. Cratchit (Connie Kowalski) and Bob (Chris Marshall).
- E Scrooge carefully listens to pleas for money from Party (Pete Verheyen) and Thin (Lisa Schoene) Do-Gooders.
- F Scrooge attempts to clarify the vision the Ghost of Christmas Past (Lisa Schoene, has revealed to him.





Ebenezer Scrooge Nathan Buege
Jacob Marley Scott Riddler
Chris Marshall
Lisa Schoene
Pete Verheyen
Andy Brueitt
Joey Frontier

Musical Enhances SCHS Spirit

Rev. Roetzer once again successfully directed another musical, "No, No, Nanette." The show was well attended every night.

Nanette, bored with her life, wanted "to raise a little hell" before marrying Tom. So

Uncle Jimmy took Nanette with him to Chickadee Cottage while he took care of a little business matter. It

seemed his joy of giving away money had gotten him into trouble with his wife, Sue.

Billy acted as his lawyer to pay off Flora, Betty and Winnie to leave Jimmy alone. With all this confusion, Lucille

thought her husband, Billy, was having an affair with the three women. In the end everything worked out.

Set in the 1920's, this musical became known for its fine musical score and fast dancing. Highlights of the show included "I Want to be Happy," "Tea for Two" and "Take a Little One Step." All

the hard work and dedication could be seen in each individual cast member as they appeared on the stage.

A. Sue Smith (Connie Kowalski) thanks her husband Jimmy (Peter Verheyen) for the candy.

B. The cast enjoys tea dancing at the Marlborough Blenheim Hotel.

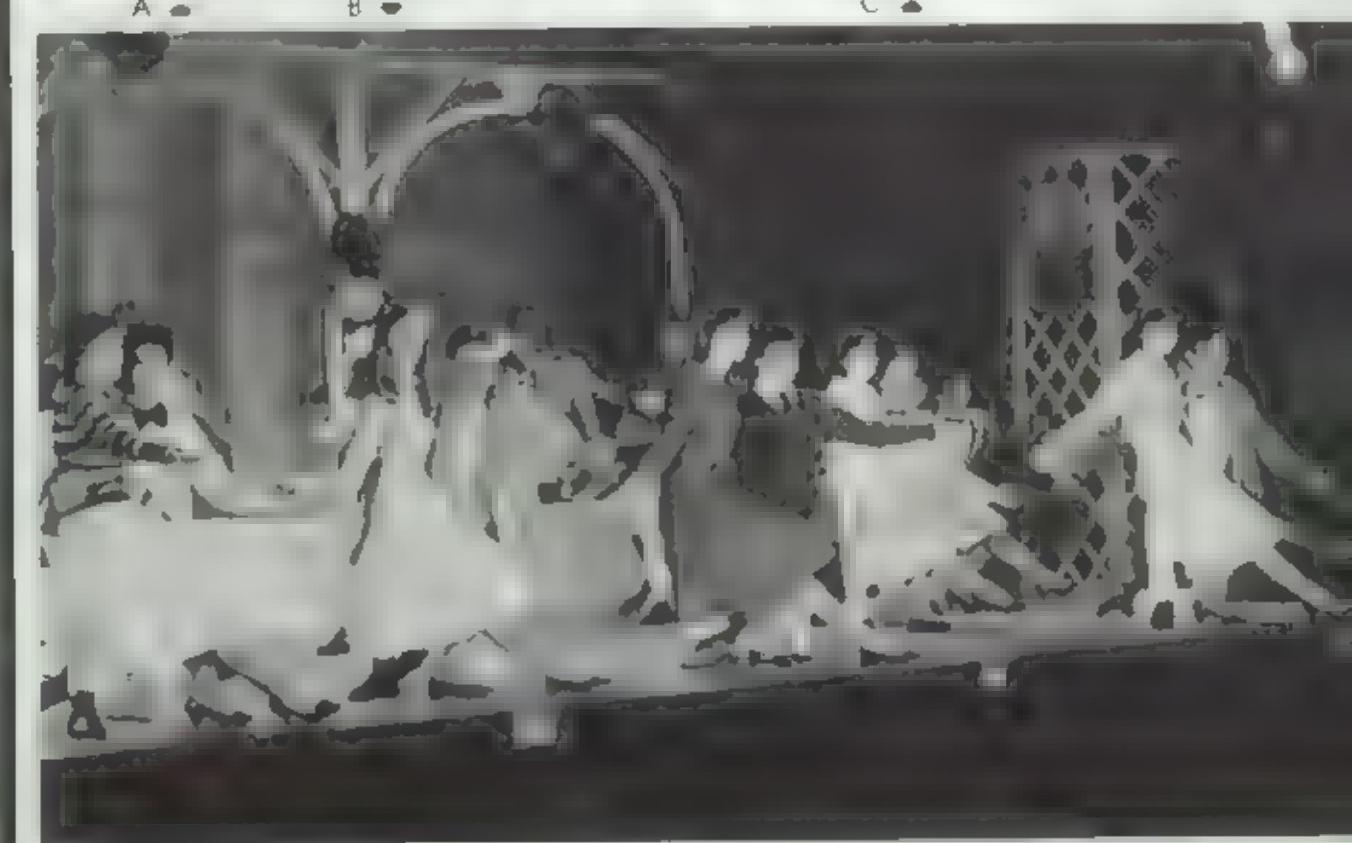
C. Disgusted with her job, Pauline (Kris Verbeten) yells at the vacuum cleaner.

D. The ensemble boys make Nanette happy.

E. Winnie (Beth Kramer), Betty (Karen Kowalski) and Flora (Elizabeth Dol) show their affection for Uncle Jimmy.

F. Plans for a home of their own make Nanette (Anne Schroeder) and Tom (Andy Bruett) smile.

G. Lucille Early (Lisa Schoene) flirts with her husband Billy (Nathan Buege).





Pauline	Kristine verbeten
Lucie Early	Lisa Schcene
Sue Smith	Connie Kowask
Jimmy Smith	Pete Verheyen
Billy Early	Nathan Buege
Tom Trainor	T. Andy Bruett
Nonette	Anne Schroeder
Flora Latham	Elizabeth Doll
Betty Brown	Karen Kowalski
Winnie Winslow ...	Beth Kramer

Two Casts Fill Three Bags Full

In the closing of the 1982-83 season, many students received the opportunity to show off their talents with a double cast, the first in thirteen years. The show began as Richard Foyle came roller skating onto stage. He brought news that he stole half a million dollars to impress Barlow's daughter and planned on marrying her.

He told Barlow he hid the money in two separate bags, divided into diamonds and \$100 bills. Barlow sent him out to get the money.

After Foyle left, a strange girl came to see Barlow and said that she made up the lie of being his daughter in order

to impress Foyle. Barlow promised the girl he would straighten everything out.

Later, Foyle brought back one of the bags. Throughout the rest of the play, the bags got mixed up with the maid's clothes bags.

In the end, he finally got a hold of all three bags and wouldn't let go of any of them for fear he would end up with the wrong two.

A. Richard (Nathan Buege) explains to Bascom (Scott Riddler) how the roller skate works.

B. Thinking that her husband has gone crazy, Genevieve (Connie Kowalski) listens attentively to Bascom (Scott Riddler).

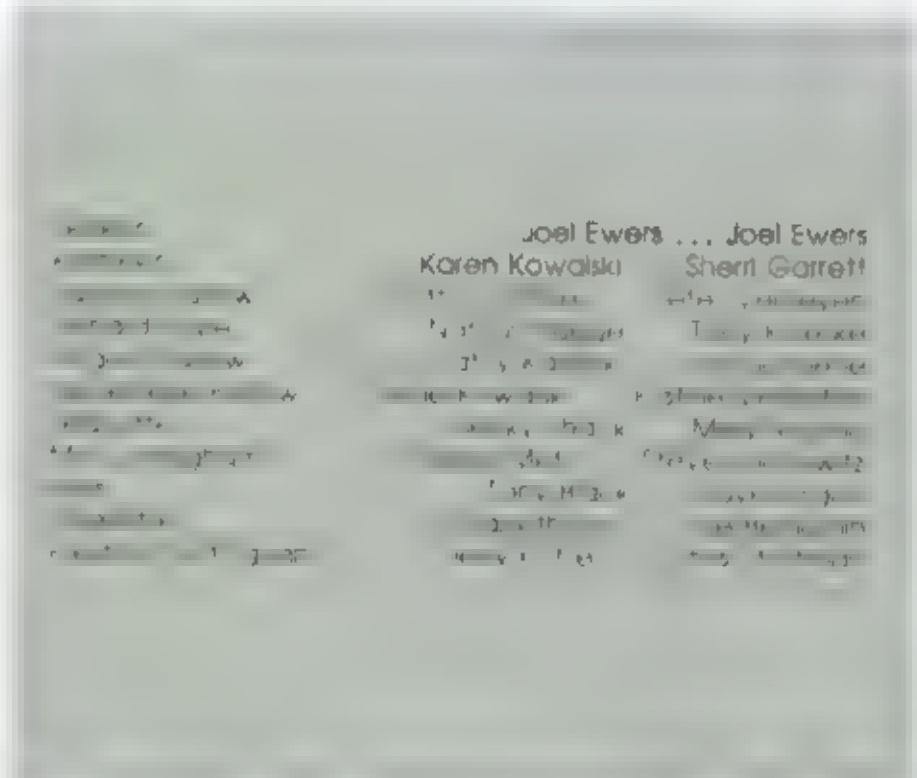
C. Mr. Cottingham (Steve Lochowitz) reprimands his son Preston (Chris Stratman).

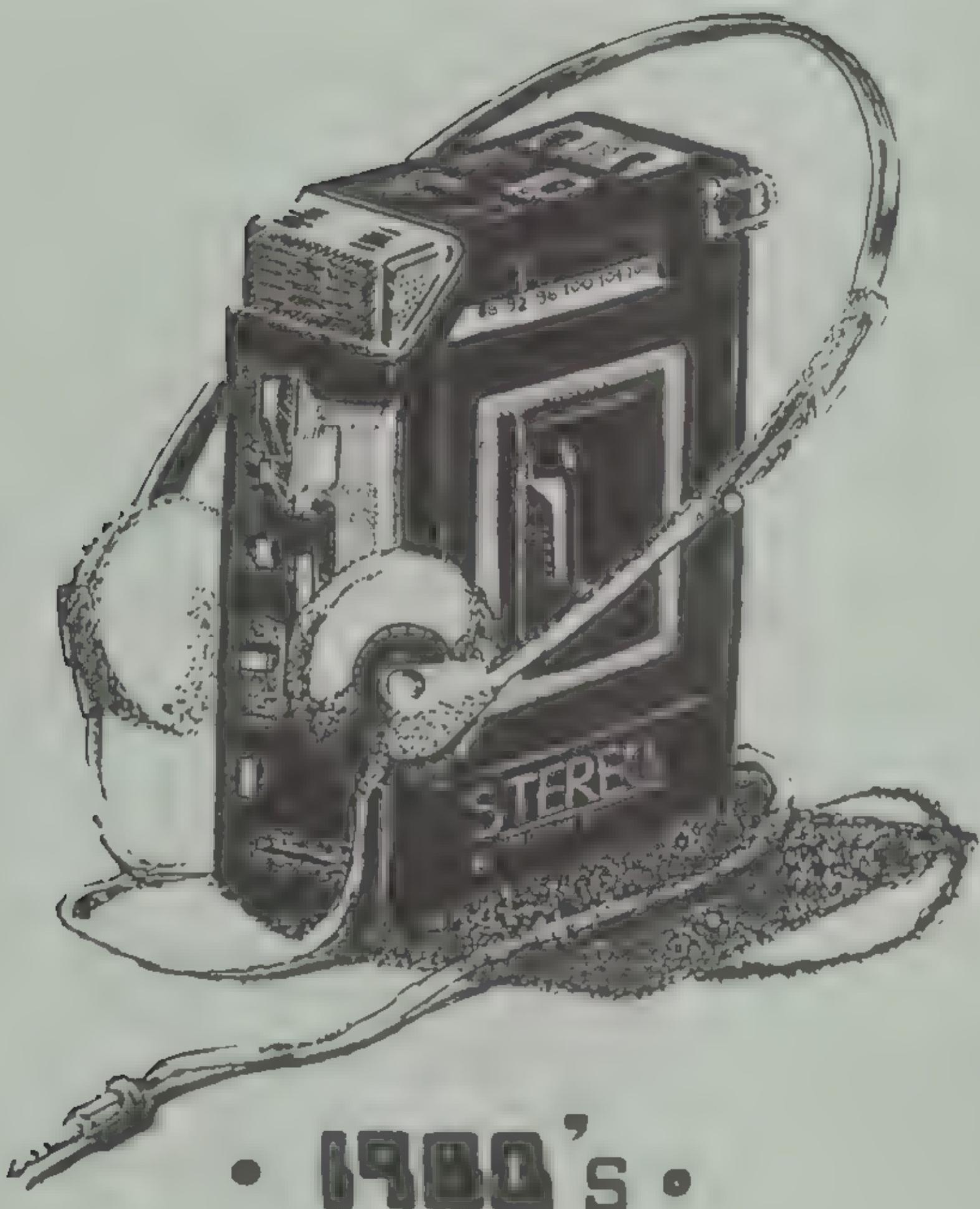
D. Angela (Lisa Schoene) recites from a favorite book.

E. Jeanette (Becky Shack) showers Richard (Nathan Buege) with affection.

F. In the final scene, Richard (Tony Koleske) and Genevieve (Kris Verbeten) see that Bascom (Pete Verheyen) was not lying about the three bags.







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Freshmen Harmonize With Student Body

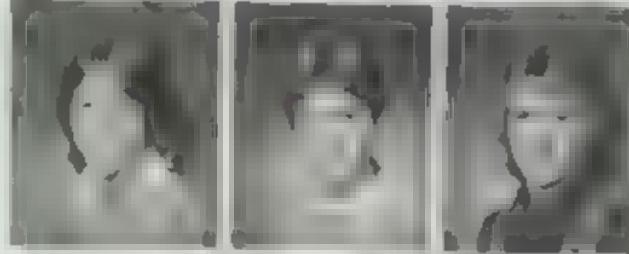
This past August, a new group of freshmen roamed the halls of SCHS. They found many obstacles to overcome before they could establish themselves as a class: disproving the typical stereotypes freshmen face, getting to know the people behind the faces they saw, and finding out more about themselves. But, the many activities at school gave them a chance

to help their school, as well as their class. During Homecoming, the freshmen got a chance to get acquainted with one another while competing against the other classes. And to help their class treasury, they sponsored the last dance of the first semester. This year aided the individuals in forming the class of '86.

Addamek, Joseph
Adams, Janice
Altano, Anna



Attenbach, Jennifer
Amter, Michael
Andersen, Carrie



Atkinson, Kevin
Baer, Michelle
Barry, Wendy



Bayer, Mary Kay
Becker, Sara
Benedict, Ter



Benish, Lisa
Bertelsen, Paul
Beyer, Christine

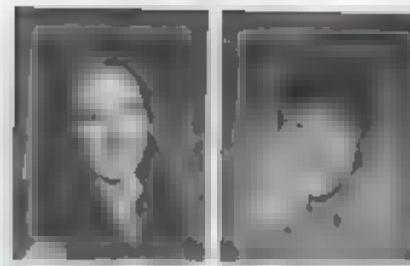
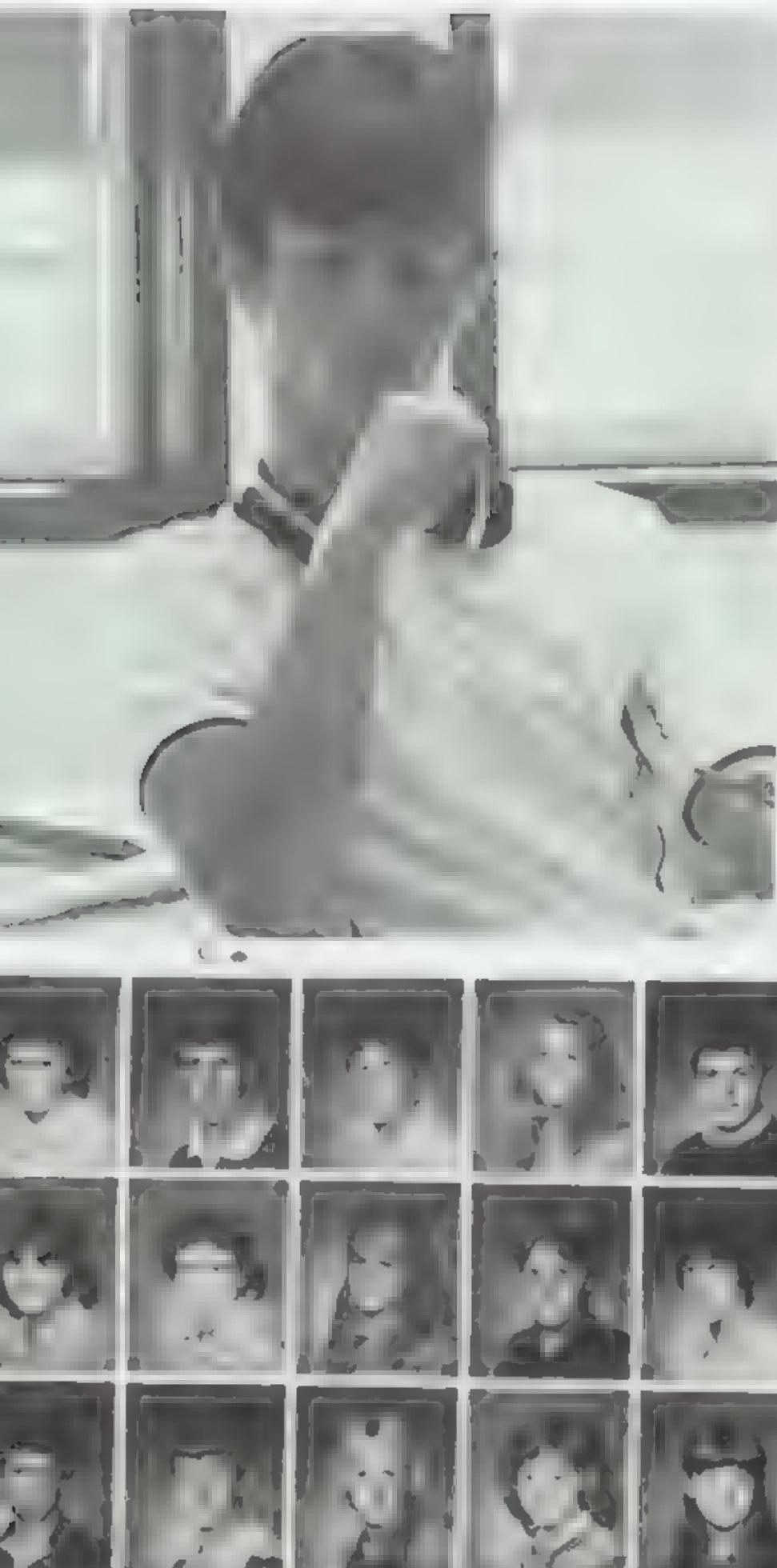


Biondi, Ann
Black, Antone
Blackwell, Monroe



- A During the Homecoming activities Sue Jasinski force feeds Twinkies to Leif Erickson
- B Mike Pleva seems less than enthused at the thought of another French class
- C Something has aroused Scott Kyle's curiosity





Bleichner, Susan
Bodeau, John



Baticki, Michael
Brauer, Scott



Brehm, Joan
Brinkman, Susan



Broutlette, Timothy
Burnette, Jeff



Cacciotti, Cathy
Cantele, Mark
Caravella, James
Castello, Paula
Castillo, Anthony
Cerny, Timothy
Chamoun, Christine

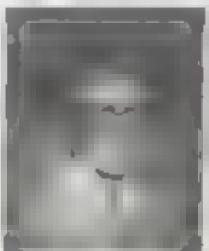


Chapete, Mary
Clazmer, Judy
Consiglio, Alisa
Cox, Joseph
Cramer, John
Cremer, Dave
Cresswell, Coleen



Curty, Steve
Czosnek, Joseph
David, Brian
Dawson, Elizabeth
Dickert, Jennifer
Doyle, Joseph
Dwyer, John

- A Fatigue seems to have taken Tracy Kirt away from her studies
B Chris Henkes carefully completes his assignment
C Appropriately dressed for the weather, Twinkie Williams, a future hot pepper, hot lunch
D Art Greco laughs about a private joke
E Smiling while she works, Wendy Tradewell gathers trays in the cafeteria
F The Fresh form a pyramid during the Homecoming picnic



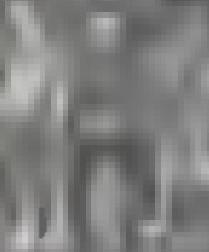
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Jewell Camia
Jewell Shelle



Johnson Kevin
Kaplan Kim
Kasinski Kristine
Kavers Kirk



Kelly, John
Kelly, Kerann
Kies, Susan



Killian, Jean
Kinzer, Todd
Kirt, Theresa



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Kroes, Ronald
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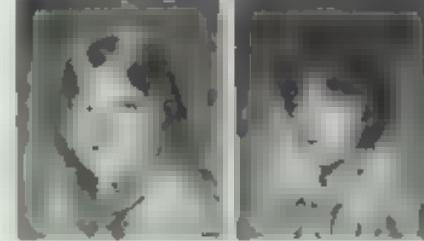
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Kyle, Scott
La Brasca, Chris



Loboda, Sally
Landry, Gregory



A Despite her hectic day, Karen Koke still has time to smile
B Far from camera-shy, these freshmen pose on Mr. Messina's front porch
C The Freshman Football Team- Front Row: Greg Mattes, Kurt Sworma, Joe Cox, Tom Reber, Dave Jaskowak, Jerry Mutchie, Mark Hoffman, Mark Shepler, Brian Scales. Row 2: Jim Caravella, Dave Smith, Dan Schultz, Art Greco, Mark Cantele, Jeff McMichael, Tim Cerny, Jim Woitach, Jeff Burnette. Row 3: Coach Keith Ruelle, Joel Paar, Greg Fries, Jeff Stone, Dave Cremer, John Zlevor, Tony Castillo, John Standefer. Coach Al Mollerskov. Row 4: Paul Stedman, Leif Erickson, Bob Tajnal, Gil Nelsen, Kevin May, Pat Triggiano



							Lannoya, Renee Lourant, Lori Le Croix, Christine Lee, Janet Lindgren, Cindy Lojeski, Joelyn Lappnow, Robert
							Loukides, Dena Moller, Mary Marino, Dominic Martens, Carey Martin, Michelle Martin, Mike Matejski, James
							Matson, Peter Mattes, Gregory May, Kevin Mayer, Emil Mc Auliffe, John Mc Michael, Jeff Meier, Ann
							Meisner, Matthew Miller, John Miller, Lisa Monroe, Patrick Montalbano, Joseph Murphy, Kristin Mutchie, Jerome

Nelson Michael
Nelson Rebecca
Niesen, Gilbert
Nolan, Daniel
Nolden, Dean
Omeilna Susan
Organ, Michelle



A

B



A Julie Schwellenbach watches Pam Kortendick and Carolyn Wills display their close friendship

B During the Homecoming activities, Suzie Ruetz, Paula Hoffman, and Mary Chiapete cheer for their class

C Dave Cremer hopes that chewing on his fingers will bring good luck

D Joelyn Lojeski doesn't find Lori Fynn's sparkling conversation amusing





Rivers Ann
Ruetz Suzanne
Sabol Eric

Sackman, Stephanie
Sanner Karen
Scales Brian

Schardong Edward
Schimanski Rebecca
Schinkowitch Matt

Scholzen Paul
Schroeder Kristine
Schultz Daniel

Schwellenbach Julie
Seeger, Christine
Seitz Nancy

Shepler Mark
Sievers Carolyn
Smith David

Smith Robert
Sosa, Margaret
Spellman, Colleen

Spiker, Cindy
Standefer, John
Stedman, Paul
Steinle, Suzanne
Stinson, Vick
Stock, Katherine
Stone, Jeff



Sturm, Michael
Suchyta, Julie
Swenck, Linda
Swanson, Kurt
Szabo, Edie
Talton, Bill
Thompson, Richard

Thorsen, Linda
Tradewell, Wendy



Trecek, Timothy
Triggiano, Patrick



Tytla, Deborah
Uminski, James

A B C





A White eating at the picnic, Carolyn Wills, Julie Suchyta, and Pam Kortendick enjoy the warm weather
B The Freshman Basketball Team: Front row Rick Thompson, Art Greco, Gil Niesen, Mike Ferraro, John Verbeten, Jim Woltach. Row 2 Brian Scales, Jeff McMichael, Dave Graceffa, Matt Meisner, Jeff Burnette, Mark Shepler. Row 3: Joel Paar, Bob Tajni, Scott Kyle, Kevin May
C During her match, Anna Altano Intensely returns a serve
D Even a broken arm can't ruin Mark Shepler's good cheer
E Jim Woltach has Tim Cerny backed into a corner



Venegas, Melinda
Verbeten, John
Verborg, Alice
Villalobos, Amalia

Wagner, Erika
Wagner, Kristen
Wawiorka, Stephanie
Wills, Carolyn

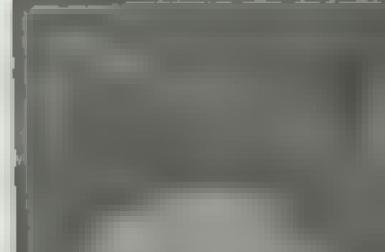
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Woodruff, Amy
Zevor, John
Zottak, Laune

Sophomore Spirit Prevails

The Sophomores displayed an abundant amount of spirit throughout the year, but they shone even more brilliantly during Homecoming Week. Red proved to be the dominant color on Colors' Day and the Sophomores expressed their individuality and uniqueness on Spirit Day. Their cheers rang out with enthusiasm and support for the girls tug-of-war team and the Junior Varsity football team, who defeated Messmer 27-0 as a part of their Homecoming celebration. Sophomore athletes earned positions on many Varsity teams, and their efforts during the Pizza Sale and the Patron Drive contributed greatly to the unity of the school.

Their second year at St. Catherine's brought the Sophomores one step closer to maturity, opened new doors, widened dimensions as they socialized and cooperated with fellow classmates and faculty, and drew them closer through the untimely death of their friend Rachel Gutkowski. The class of 1985 recovered and then continued their studies in other challenging areas.

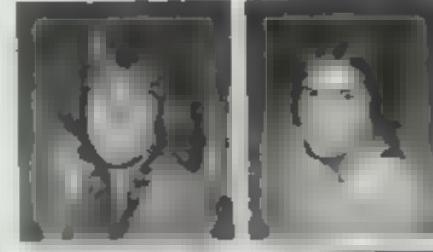
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Atkinson, Aileen
Barse, Kara
Barker, Lori



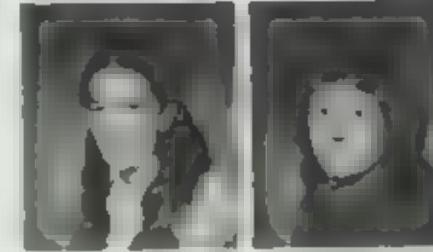
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Bernhardt, Barbara
Bissen, Christopher
Boylan, William



Bradburn, Cynthia
Braun, Sharon
Braun, Steven
Brinkman, Jennifer
Calkins, Mary



Callewaert, Cheryl
Carlson, Susan
Carreno, Nancy
Caspers, Jason
Celeste, Gary





Chiappetta Robert
Christoffersen, Charles
Coffey, Matt
Cook James
Cotter, James

Cramer Jodi
Cramer Susan
Curty, John
Czosnek Curt
D'acquisto, Dawn

Dament, Joseph
Davis, Julie
Davitz, Amy
Dean, John
Delbo, Cosme

Dipasquale Dawn
Dobs, Darolyn
Donahue Erin
Donahue, Kerry
Donahue Mike

- A Anne Suchia warns the crowd of the wild and crazy sophomores
- B Devilishly grinning, George Lambert anticipates wicked deeds with his can of red spray paint
- C Paul Moresh sings to entertain his table during lunch
- D Sleeping during class makes it rough for Kim Sawasky to keep up with his homework

D •





A



B

Ducharme, Rhett
Dziengel, Sharon
Etel, Peter
Erbe, Paul
Erzen, Christine
Ewers, Joe



Falbo, Stephanie
Filippone, David
Fletcher, Kimberly
Flies, Shirley
Fralich, Margaret
Francetic, Amy



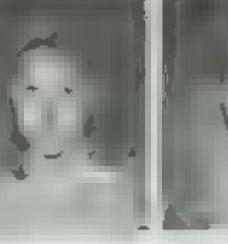
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Fuhrman, Ryan
Gabik, Jon
Gavigan, James
Gavin, Ann



Gericke, Michelle
Goebel, Elizabeth
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Graczylny, Jodi
Grady, Patrick
Grouweis, Suzanne



Greb, Cynthia
Gunn, Tony
Gutkowski, Rachel
Haas, Brian
Hagemann, Margaret
Hankel, Dawn





- A Julie Davis, alias Kermit, tries to get Pete Vertz's attention to no avail
- B Demonstrating his renowned chicken imitation, John Gatz shovels down his meal in record time
- C Chen Calewart and Carne Wabinimkee pass their time by having chicken fights during the picnic
- D Vicki Kies finds that the back of the room is more interesting than the front
- E Sophomores show their vivacity at the Colors Day pep assembly



Hanson, Kristin
Heck, Julie
Heck, Lynda



Hejny, Charles
Hebling, Paul
Hesse, Ann



Hoeft, Jane
Hubbard, Colleen
Jameson, Sarah

Janet Jennifer
Jaskowak, Stephen
Johnson Karen
Johnson Michael
Joncas Robert
Jurgens, Amy
Kabosk, Mary



Kaplan Therese
Kaske Krist
Kenny Joseph
Kerr Amy
Kles Victoria
Kumm, Dary
Kohler Laura

Kolecheck Kerry
Karnack Brenda
Kosch Deann
Kosterman Shelley
Kramer Elizabeth
Kroes Matt
Krohn, Lisa Alyson



- A Mike Rogers practices some sharp shooting on his classmates
- B Striving for a victory Slode Smith attempts a twenty yard field goal
- C Chrissy Nelson wonders if that little itch should be telling her something
- D Amy Kerr, Amy Schulz, and Margaret Frafich enjoy a quiet lunch for three



Kroll, Cheryl
Kulas, John
Kuske, Greg
La Fond, Paul

Lambert, George
Lange, Jill
Lannoye, —
Lano, Cindy

Larsen, Jennifer
Larson, Ross
Lawrence, Timothy
Lema, Edward
Lemke, Karen
Leitsch, Tim
Levandoski, Elizabeth

Levandoski, Linda
Lowney, Victoria
Ludwig, Teresa
Malec, Sheila
Maresh, Paul
Marina, Kim
Mateski, Mark

Mattes, Kevin
May, Daniel
McCall, Deborah
McCauley, Alan
McCray, Kenneth
Meredith, Anthony
Meyers, Jill

Miller, Andrew
Miller, Cathy
Miller, Michael
Mitchell, Larja
Mohrbacker, Jeanett
Monroe, Jennifer
Montalbano, James

Mrazek, David
Mueller, David
Muniz, Jody
Nelsen, Mary
Nelsen, Patricia
Nelson, Christine
Nestor, Dorothy



Nelsen, Donald
Nelsen, Theodore
Nordt, Gail
Oakes, Andrew
Bomberger, Elizabeth
Hartman, Michael
Temple, Michael

Poor, Julie
Preston, John
Reed, Karen
Ritter, Sue



Prickette, Christ
Potter, Jerry
Presser, Eileen
Hugh, Richard



Rogelmar, Vicki
Robles, Ruby
Rogers, James
Rogers, Michael



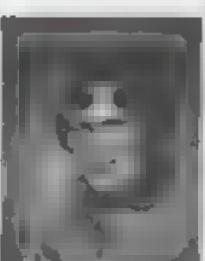
- A: Anxious to show off the new hairstyles, Cindy [sic] and Laura Kishler [sic] sit in the foreground.
- B: Andy Miller wonders how many bites it takes to eat the center of his powdered donut.
- C: Bored with her Biology lab, Wendy Schroeder sits back and enjoys the friendly atmosphere.
- D: Judi Pfeiffer, Deann Kosch, and Sue Carlson seem disturbed as their picnic lunch is interrupted.
- E: Molly Calkins possesses that certain charm that catches the photographer's eye.
- F: After a long day, Brian Haas takes out all his rage on Tony Meredith.





E

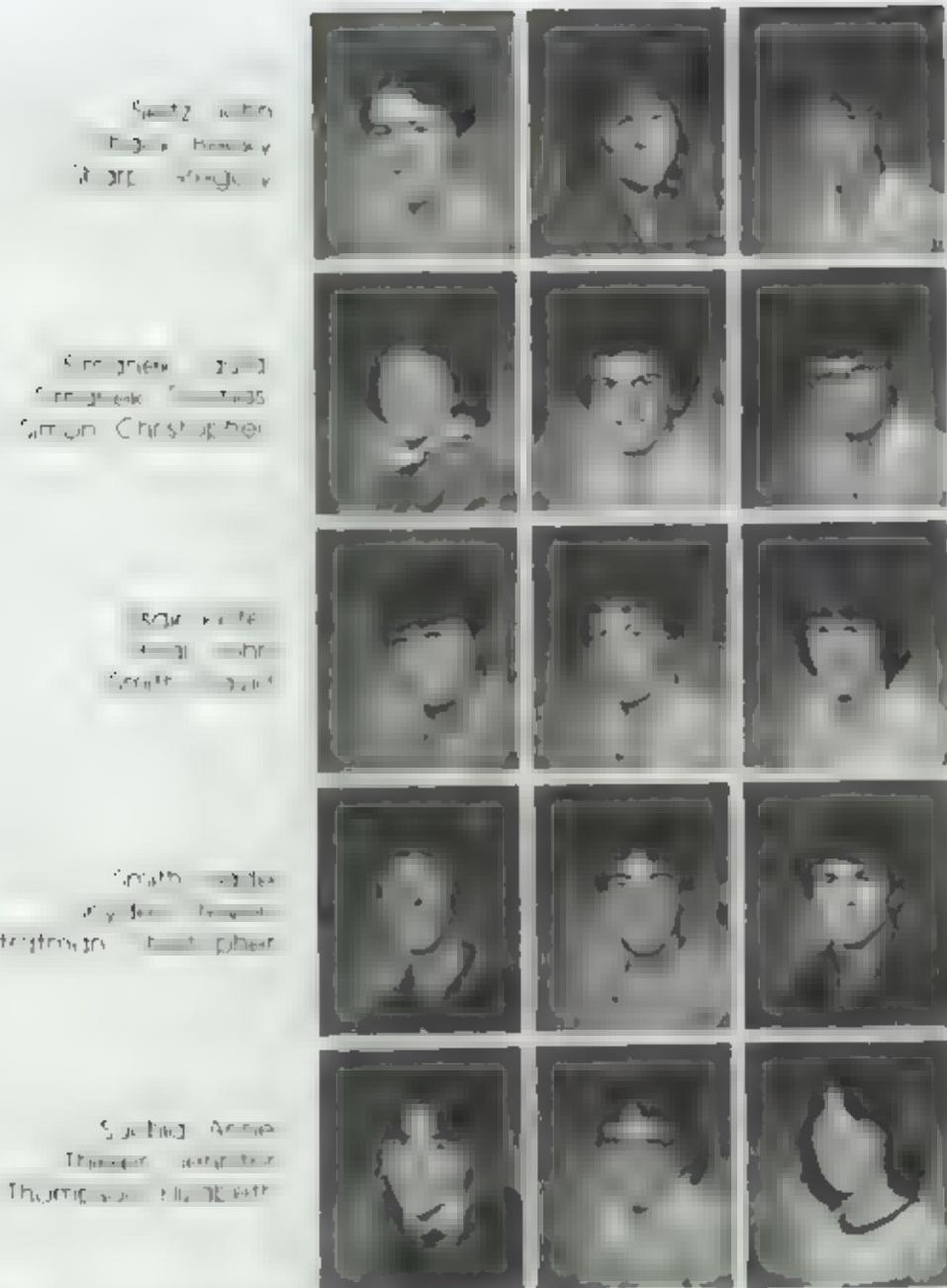
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Sackman, Wendy
Sadowski, Becky
Sagan, Robert
Sanchez, Randall
Sawasky, Becky
Sawasky, Kim
Scharding, Elizabeth



Schaub, Ann
Schmitt, John
Schneider, Mary
Schroeder, Wendy
Schulz, Amy
Schuster, Julie
Schuster, Scott





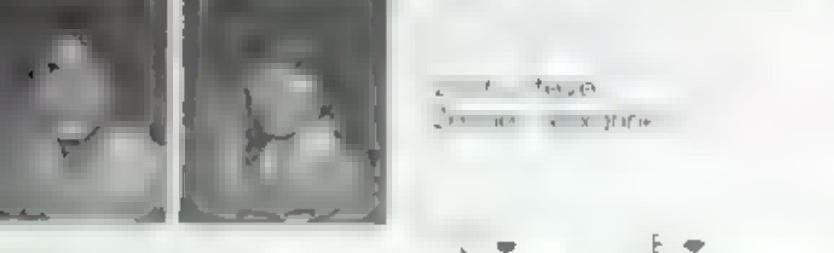
Vertz Peter
Wabinimkee, Carolyn
Walek Kelly
Watson James



Weil Lisa
Weisbrod, Scott
Weisensel, Daniel
Werlein, Christine



Weyker, Christine
Wilms, Timothy
Wood Mark
Yust Anne



E

200 100 800 200



- A Cosme Detoo cheers up the Homecoming crowd
 - B Amy Francetic and Andy Miller seem hopelessly attached to the game of basketball
 - C Mike Oterman and Dave Organ rush to the rescue as Mr. Mollerskov pins a bug to his finger
 - D Kristin Hanson appears disturbed with the outcome of her biology experiment
 - E Brian Gordon prepares himself for his upcoming role in *Superman III*.
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Juniors Display Unity

The Junior Class, even though less in number than in their sophomore year, knew how to work together. During Homecoming Week festivities, their relay team won the race on Spirit Day. The boys pompon squad, comprised mainly of junior boys, dazzled the pep assembly crowd on Colors Day with their innovative routines, stylish costumes, and acrobatic skills. The class also worked together to plan the Winter Formal dance and the Senior Prom.

In addition to working with their own class members, many Juniors participated with other classes in clubs and team sports. Their involvement in these activities enriched St. Catherine's by offering a good example of sportsmanship and cooperation for underclassmen to follow.

Adar
Aiello
Alderson
Baade Michele



Baietto, Jason
Ball Christine
Balwinski Julie
Baffet John
Benedict Peter

Bergin, Nona
Bergman
Bergman
Bergman
Bergman

Borglin Randy
Braun Matthew
Brehm Thomas
Brinkman Tracy
Brohier Mark



Bruett, Tilman
Buege, Nathan
Bunkers, Elizabeth
Callender, Aaron
Carlson, Karen
Casey, Kathleen

Castello, Lisa
Cepukenas, Craig
Chamon, Kim
Clausen, Dan
Clazmer, Susanne
Clementi, Carl

Clementi, Michael
Coca, Michelle
Cremer, David
Culp, Ashley
Culshaw, Jean
Dagenhardt, Joanna

Danowski, Daniel
David, Karen
Davis, Michael
Dawson, Patrick
DeCare, Amy
DeMark, Michael

A B C



A Because she enjoys school so much, Liz Quinn smiles happily

B Sharon Flock takes a break in her busy day to check her schedule.

C Unsuccessfully, Andy Lane tries to hide from **The Lance's** roving cameras

DeRango Anthony
Dean Joseph
Dechant Janet
Despins Eugene
Dickert Timothy
Dillon Julie



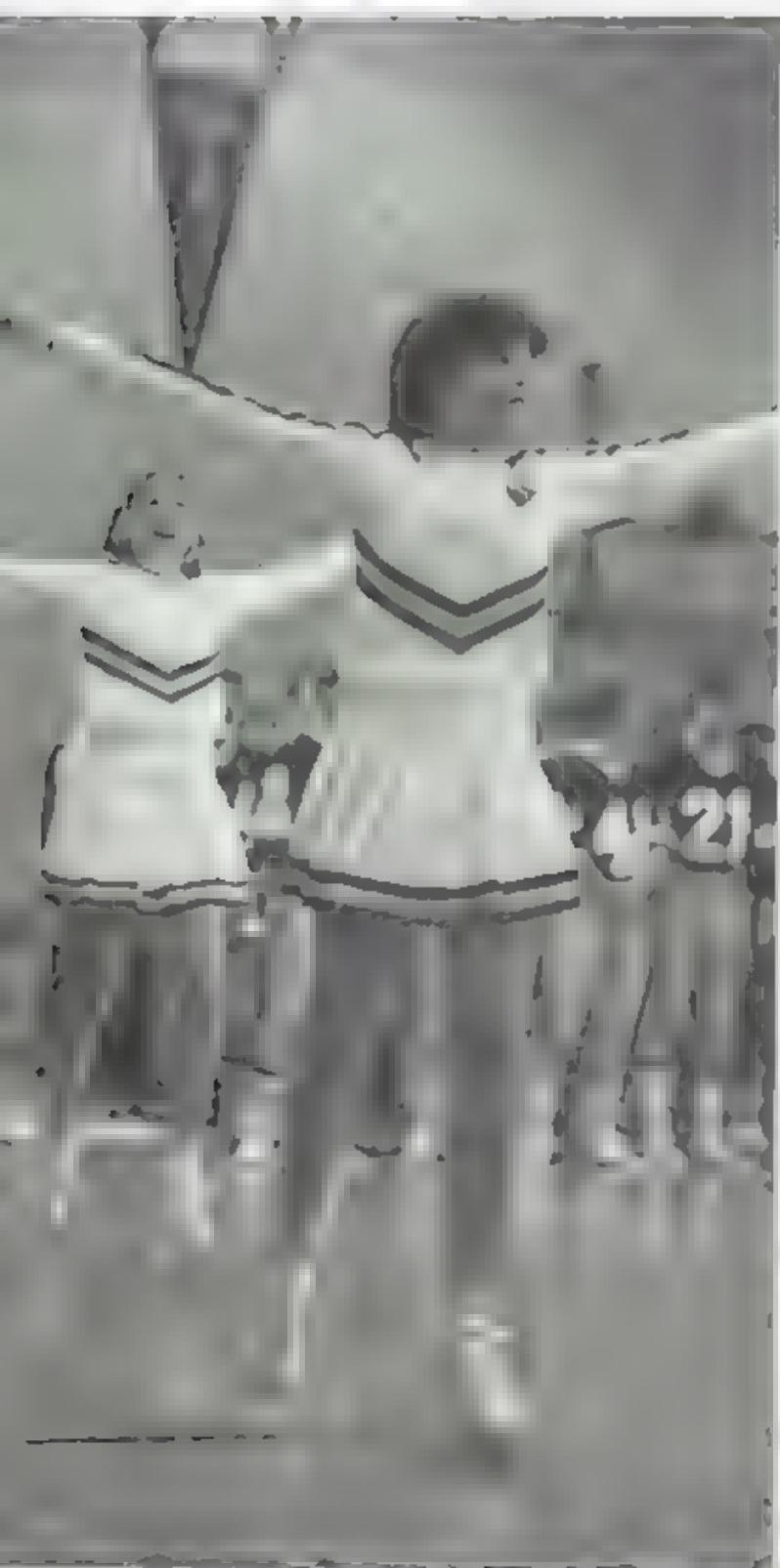
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B

Galvin
Garcia
Gedemer
Hargrave, Patrick
Gilbride Paul
Glander Patrick

Giatis Kathleen
Gotthardt Cherie
Gracetta Robert
Gracyalany, Mary
Granger, Anne
Grauwels Michael





Having the blues is not too bad as these spirited juniors show
Ann Hnilecka, Andy Bruett and John Suchia cannot figure out how many hot
dogs fit on a bun
Toni Grubber and Sophomore Margaret Fralich prove that women can fly
— Floch keeps a watchful eye on Lisa Tempesta



Grubber, Teresa
Hall, Kathleen
Hammer, Heidi
Hammes, James
Hammill, Gregory
Heilgenthal, Pam

Heilmann, Jean
Hermes, Beth
Hnilecka, Ann
Hoffman, Lisa
Hoffman, Susan
Hudec, Mary
Jackson, Diane

Kerkman, Kristine
Kidahl, Caroline
Kilian, Carol
Kline, Julia
Klotz, Sherry
Knappe, Tamara
Koke, Susan



Koleske, Anthony
Kortendick, Scott
Kozenski, Matthew
Kroes, Steven
Kutis, Michael



LaBreche, Pamela
Lambert, Jacqueline
Landry, Andrea
Lane, Andrew
Larsen, Christopher

Lassen, Christa
Lawrence, Belinda
LeTendre, Robert
Lema, Audra
Lentz, Carolyn

Letsch, Robert
Levandoski, Deborah
Lochowitz, Steve
Lowney, Lori
Lukus, Michelle

Mahoney, Maria
Majeski, Mary
Malacara, Eriberto
Maller, Peter
Manno, Paul



McBride, Kevin
McCrory, Traci
McBride, Donnie
McCray, Kevin
McMahon, Nancy



Meisner, Ann
Meredith, Christine
Miller, Laurence
Miller, Lisa
Miller, Michelle



Monroe, Philippe
Mosher, Lisa
Nelles, Julie
Neuerfeld, Karen
Nunn, Timothy



Orlowski, Robert
Ortwein, Bryan
Otto, Helen
Pauls, Karolyn
Pausen, Richelle



Perez, John
Perfetto, Gina
Perrault, Christopher
Pettit, Alex
Pettit, Colleen



- A Showing talent and nice legs members of the boys' pompon squad perform a routine
- B Ann Meisner samples Homecoming delicacies
- C The newest punk fashions do wonders for Kelly Pettit and Fran Cine Stukac



Pfeiffer, Lori
Pleva, James
Poizn, Mark
Powaser, Amy
Pulliam, Sonya

Quinn, Elizabeth
Rane, Charles
Rane, Christopher
Raymond, Louis
Reyes, Constance

Ricchio, Melissa
Rojas, Roberto
Robotka, Diana
Rogan, Mark
Rogers, Mary





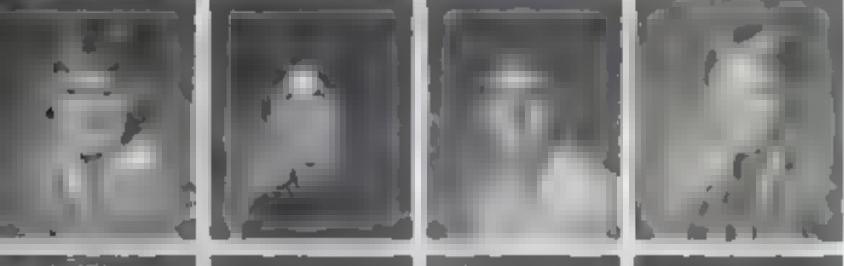
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Sackman Gerald
Scheller Jean
Schnkowitch Michael



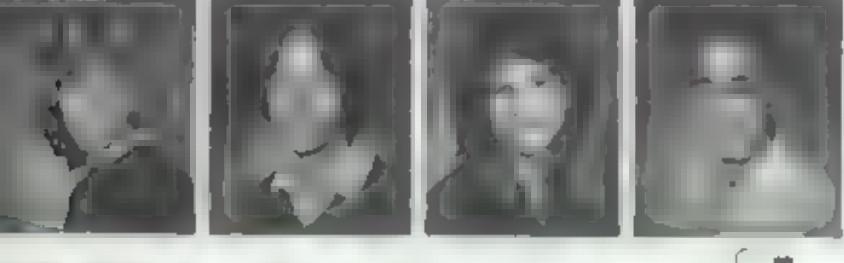
Schoeberle Thomas
Schoene Lisa
Schoone Amato
Schovalin Teresa



Seitz Pamela
Sharp Amy
Shulak Richard
Shulak Robert



Severs Kristine
Small Andrew
Smith Paul
Sorensen Mike



Steinle Maribeth
Strache Richard
Stulac Francine
Suchia John



- A "Chipper" Charles Raine puts his best foot forward
- B Senior JoAnn Organ shows her admiration for boys' pompon squad members Andy Lane and Aaron Callender
- C Anne Granger, Tena Ruffalo, and Julianne Walek display the friendliness of SCHS
- D Carl Clementi cannot believe what he has just heard

Tom O'Neal
Theresa []
Tina []

Thompson, Kevin
Thorsen, Ann
Torgerson, Maureen

Torphy, Mary
Treber, Corinne
Triggiano, Kathleen

Tropin, Amy
Turkowski, Morya
Turner, Thomas





A Lisa Miller exhibits the newest punk hair style
B Teri Schovan, Cathy Willis, and Lor
tina muscle up to the tug-of-war
challenge
Julia Kline and Nancy McMahon made
fashions from "The Twilight Zone"
C According to Paul Maddie and Fred
Wensing, the Junior Class rules
D The Junior Class displays "unity and
spirit on Colors' Day



Adulutch Jim
Urban Lisa
Vale Thai
Veltman Joseph
Veranth Anthony
Walek Julian
Walek Mark

Wegner Jon
Well Bridget
Well Cheryl
Weisbrod Todd
Weisbrod William
Wensing Fred
Wikstrom Joan

Williams Maria
Willis Cathleen
Wirtz Patrick
Witbeck John
Witbeck Robert
Witbeck Alan

Humor Highlights Senior Class

Throughout the year, the seniors made it clear that their last year at SCHS was going to be their best one. Even while muddling through classes like Composition and Life's Vocations, the students kept spirits high and made the best of every moment. Some of this zest and light-hearted feeling came through in the shape of the boys' cheerleaders. These enthusiastic, if somewhat unconventional, guys attended girls' basketball games to cheer the girls on. All in all, the seniors left a lasting impression and a lot of happy memories behind them.

ADAMCYZK, CAROL
ALTENBACH, JEFFREY
AMTER, KEVIN
ANDERSEN, CHRIS



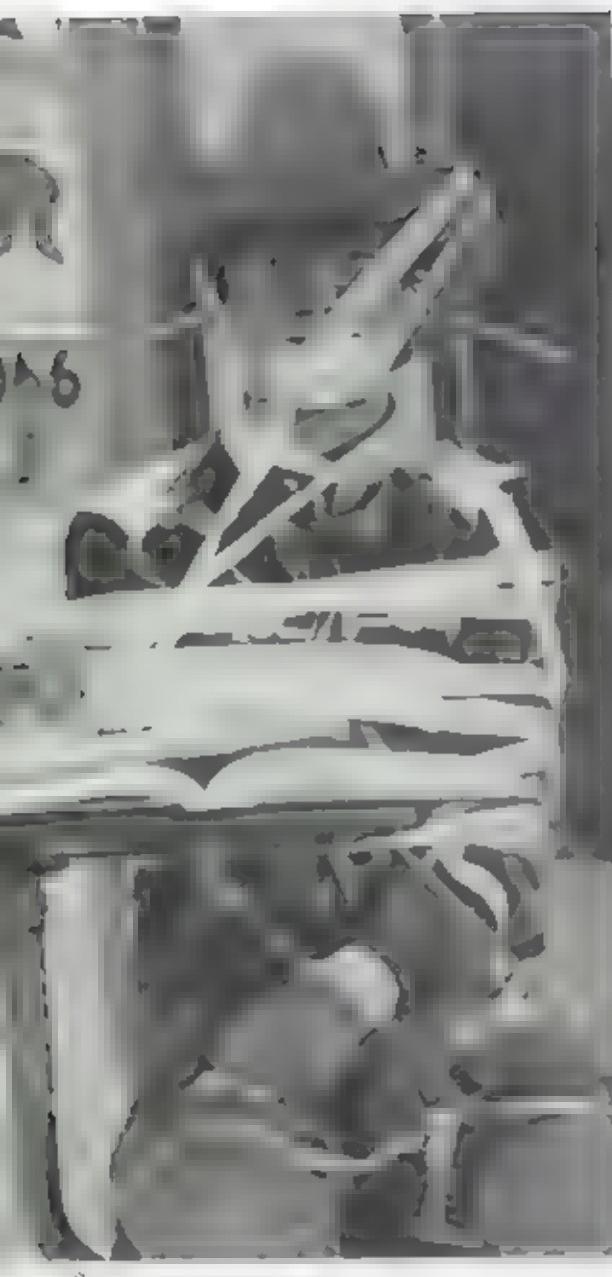
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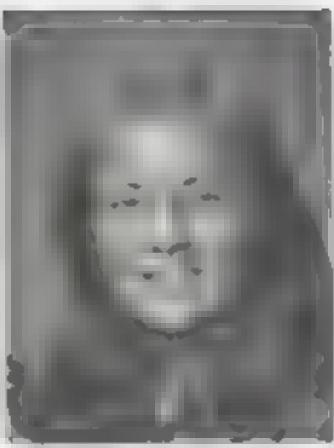
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BENDER, BRIAN
BENEDICT, JODI



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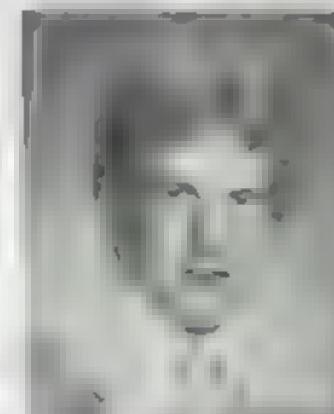
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BENJAMIN SUSAN
BERGMANN ANNE



BERNHARDT DEBRA
BEYER JEFFERY



BIESACK TODD
BISOTTI DEBRI



BISSEN MARK
BODEAU MARC
BOUCHER CYNTHIA
BOUCHER GREG



BRAUN NANCY
BRILL AMY
BRONAUGH DARREN
BUISSE LISA

A Jennifer Renquist carefully offers an answer

B Rob Trecek's teachers use extreme methods to keep him quiet in class

BUKACEK SUSIE
BUNKERS JACQUELINE
BURBACH KAREN
CASEY, JAMES



A -



B

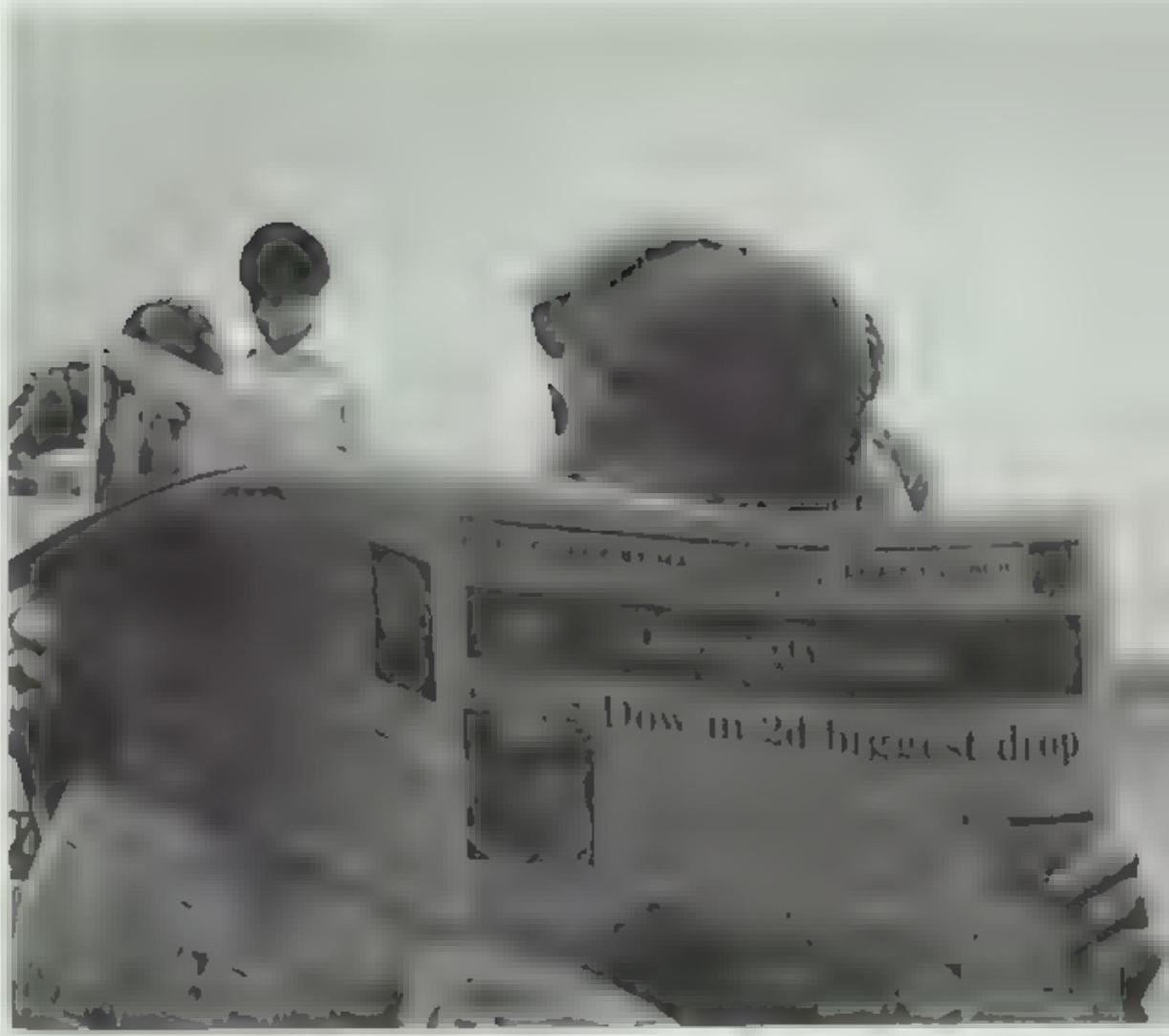
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EGRESI THOMAS
ESENMAN CHRIS
ELMER KATHRYN

ETTLEDORF DEBORAH
FALICO JOSEPH
FELDMANN CHRIS
FELLNER THERESE

FERVOY, SARA
FLETCHER ROBIN
FREUND THERESA
FRIEDBAUER, GRETCHEN

FRIES BARRARA
FRISO THOMAS

- A During class seems to be the best time for music according to Steve McCauley
B With girls of determination, senior guys pull for their class



FUHST CYNTHIA
GATENS TAMMI
GALES DENISE



GARLAND DARRYL
GEDEMER KATHLEEN
GETCHE DIANE



GAVIN MAUREEN
GEDEMER KATHLEEN
GETCHE DIANE





GIRTON, JULIE
GOEHRIG, CLARK
GORDON, JEFFRY
GRACEFFA, MIKE

GROSS, Greta
GROSS, Jeanmarie
GRUBER, ELAINE
GUTIERREZ, NORMA

HAMMER, VICTOR
HANSON, GREGORY
MARBIN, DENICE
HARGROVE, WILLIE

HART, MARY
HEEGEMAN, DAVID
HEINRICH, KATHRYN
HESSE, JANE

HETLAND, JACQUELINE
HOFFMAN, JANICE
HOHENBERGER, MARY
HOLBUS, JEROME

- A Kathy Mueller has other things on her mind besides the topic at hand
- B Taking time out from his studies, Bill Martin freshens up on current events
- C Mike Szabo plays teacher

HUBBARD DAWN
HYRE KEVIN
JAKUBOWSKI SUSAN
ANSEN THEODORE



JOHNSON CHRIS
KASINSKI SUSAN
KAWA KAY
KERKMAN KATHRYN



KIE-BASA CHRIS
KINDSVATER KATHY
KINZER KERRIE
KLIMOWICZ KAREN



KLOTZ JEFFREY
KOBRIGER JOSEPH
KORNWOLF MARY
KORTENDICK ANN



- 
- A Baine Grubber and Kris Verbeeten merrily skip down the sidewalk during the Homecoming Picnic
 - B Putting her best smile forward, Anne Doyle reads with enthusiasm
 - C Andy Angel (Bill Martin) fires up the crowd during the Homecoming Pep Assembly
 - D Monica Schwebel looks slightly lost as Steve Kroes listens intently to his art teacher



KOSHEN, JANE
KOWALSKI, CONNIE
KOWALSKI, KAREN

KRAMER, MATTHEW
KRIKORIAN, NICHOLAS
KROES, JULIE

KROUPA, CAROL
KUSKE, RODNEY
LAMERS, RODNEY

LANE, JENNIFER
LEGOIS THOMAS
LENSERT, KELLY



LOPPNOW, KIMBERLY
LUDWIG, LISA
LUENEBURG, TERESA



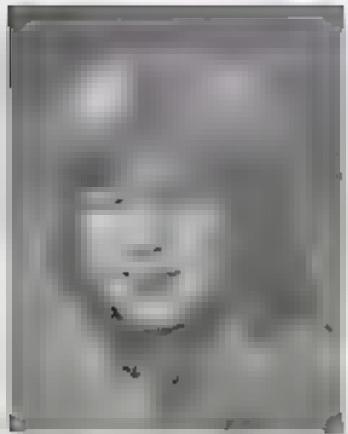
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MANDL, MARK



MARITATO, FRANK
MARITATO, NANCY



- A Dressed in black and white Karen Kowalski and Ann Kortendick enjoy the picnic and its mild weather
- B Stopping in after school, Cathy Tiegs reads Mr. Small.
- C Bob Thielen uses his lunch hour to study



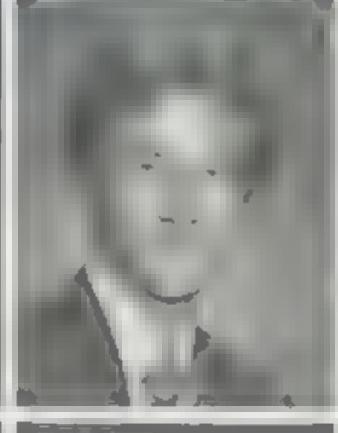
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MARSHALL, CHRIS
MARTIN THOMAS
MARTIN WILIAM



MARTIN WRAY
MARTINSON, RONALD
MATHER DENISE
MC CALL PAMELA



MCCAULEY STEVEN
MC DANIEL SHARON
MC MICHAEL, CONNIE
MENDEN MARY



MESS KELLY
METZ, CHARLES
MEYERS, MICHAEL
MILLER, JULIE



MILLS JAMES
MITCHELL JAMES
MROTEK ANN
MUELLER KATHLEEN

NEIBAUR, CAROL
NELLES, THERESA
NEMATH, PAUL



NEWMAN, JULIE
NIEMIEC, MICHAEL
NONDORF, JAMES



OBERST, LYNN
ORGAN, JOANN
ORTWEIN, MOLLY



PALANI, SCOTT
PAPPADEMETRIOU, GEORGIA
PATEL, TODD



PELKEY, JEAN
PEREKOVICH, DIANE
PEREZ, THOMAS





PETERSON, THOMAS
PFOST, MARY
PIKLE, MICHAEL
POLCIN, VALERIA



POLK, BRIAN
POQUETTE, MICHELLE
PORCARO, CINDY
POTTER, RUSSELL



POWASER, PATRICK
PRESSER, MICHAELA
PRUCHA, JERRY
RAMSEY, APRIL



RAYMOND, PAULA
RENUST, JENNIFER



REYES, THOMAS
RIDDLER, SCOTT

- A. Mike Niemiec carefully forms a bowl during metals class
B. During a class break, Bob Udalutch expresses his creativity with tinker toys



A

RIVAS JOANNA
RIVERS KRISTINA
ROBINSON LORI
ROCHA RUBENS



RODRIGUEZ, SHELLY
ROGAN, DAVID
RUETZ MARLENE
RUETZ ROSEMARY



RUFFALO, TRISTRAM
RUPPERT ANNE
RUSSELL, JANET
SAAF MICHELLE



SAGAN, ANNE MARIE
SAWASKY KAREN
SCHARDING THEODORE
SCHIMANSKI SHARON





SCHROEDER ANNE
SCHULZ, LISA
SCHWEBEL, MONICA



SEITZ, CHRISTY
SEITZ, SHERI
SEITZ, WILLIAM



SHEPLER CAROLYN
SIMANEK MARK
SINSKY PETER

- A These seniors dress in some wild outfits on colors' day
- B Laura Tempesta's new look shocks everyone
- C Darryl Garland sits posed waiting for the bell

SPIERER MARIA
STEVENS ANNE
SUMINSKI TAMARA
SUSTACHEK JOHN



SWOMIA KIM
SZABO MICHAEL
TAYLOR EDWARD
TEMPESTA LAURA



THIelen RC BERT
THOMPSON CHRIS
NEGS CATHERINE
TOMACHEK DAWN



A Bob Thielen makes his point
B Mark Bissen looks perplexed as class begins
Lisa Ludwig and Kelly Mess head home after a hard
day of work
D Wrye Martin is ready to face his opponent





C.

D.



TRECEK, ROBERT
TRIGGIANO, MARK
TYLLA, USA
UDULUTCH, ROBERT



VERBETEN, KRISTINE
VERHEYEN, PETER
WALEK, EDWARD
WALTON, BELINDA



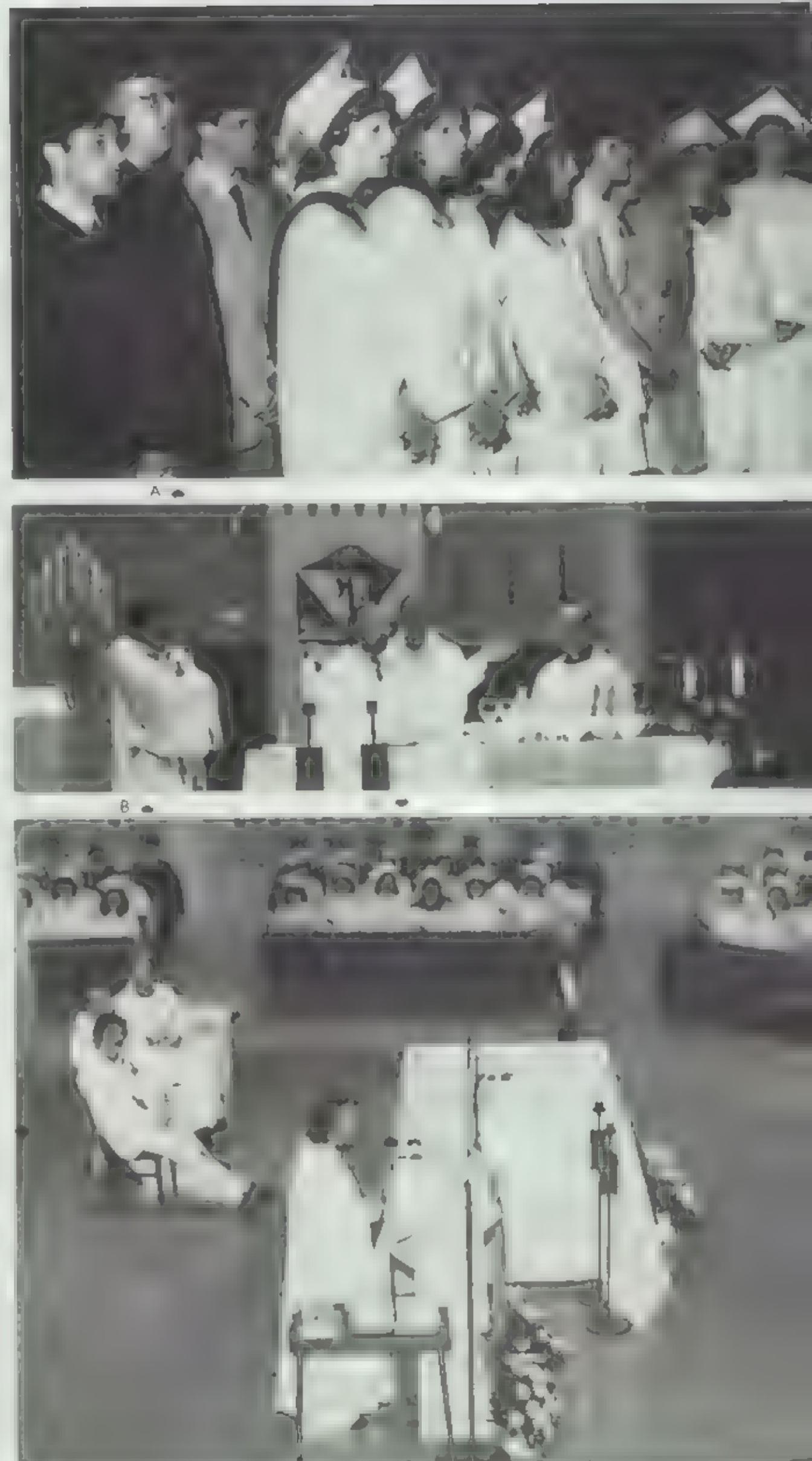
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WEGNER, JAMES
WEYKER, MICHELE
WIESNER, JOSEPH



WILLMS, RHONDA
WOITACH, JANE
WOODRUFF, LAURA
WOODS, LYNN

Individuals Begin Again

Senior Class President Marc Bodeau commented that when the Senior class began at SCHS as Freshman each came from a different individual background. Yet, in spite of differences they united together to work as a class, perform as a class and achieve as a class. Certain days they put aside their individuality to wear the colors of their class. The 234 individuals united together to form one unit, whole and strong. During their Graduation Mass they sang together as one and remembered together as one. They shared the Eucharist together one last time as one unit. The following night, as one being, they filed into the Gymnasium and took their seats. The band played, and the Concert Choir sang, and the class listened again as one. Finally, as Anne Schroeder read the names and Principal James Lemense handed out the diplomas, the class of 1983 ended their history at SCHS as one. One by one, as the graduates returned to their seats and stared at the signatures on their diplomas they realized, as one, that in a sense they were no longer one. With the diplomas and all the pomp and circumstances came the return to the status of individuals. In a sense they would always be one, but the time had come at last to begin again as individuals.



And to all of the Seniors, I bequeath the three following gifts that are so important in my life. Remember them, they are a test question. The first begins with the letter F. I bequeath you our *Faith*. What did Christ say? What does it profit a man if he gains the whole world and loses his soul. Hey, my faith in God and what he taught: to love Him and love my neighbor, is the strongest gift in my life. Your parents planted that seed of faith in you when you were young. I hope it was nurtured for you these past four years at St. Cat's. May your faith in God continue to grow stronger throughout the years.

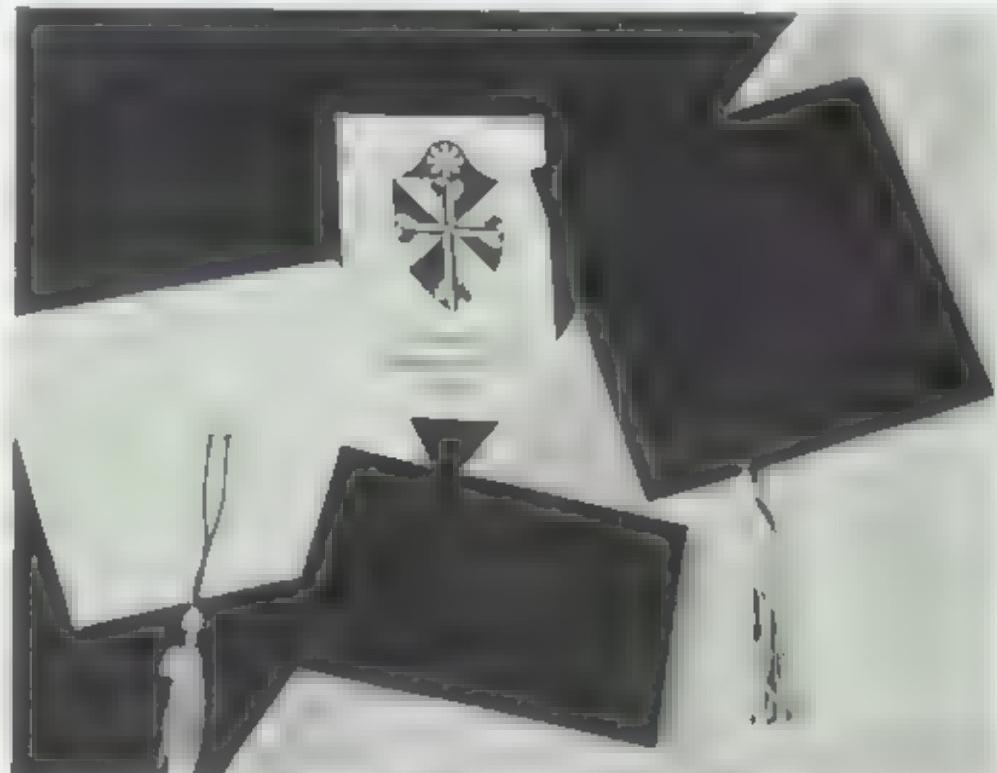
"My second bequeathal is my strong belief in the *family*. Give your folks a big hug and kiss to show them that despite the arguments and occasional show of temper, that you love them dearly and that you appreciate the many sacrifices they've made for you. And those of you going away to school in the fall, write

them. Don't just call them collect or write when you need money. I love my family; I hope you love yours always.

"And my third and final gift I bequeath to you is my *sense of humor*, perverted though it may be sometimes. I don't know how you can get through life all that easily if you can't laugh at yourself or try to make others laugh. It's helped me through some difficult times in my own life and it will help you too. I hope you have a sense of humor!

"Your *Faith*, your *family*, and being able to laugh-my bequeathals to you. And as Toma said to you as freshmen, We love you. God bless you all!"

Rev. Anthony Slosor
Graduation Address
May 25, 1983



Seniors Look With Favor

While the Seniors spent the year looking with favor, they also received numerous favorable glances themselves. For their contribution and dedication to the school, SCHS honored 13 individuals with St Catherine's Awards. The Seniors in turn presented special awards of recognition to eight individuals for their contributions to the class of 1983 and to the school as a whole. Finally Rev. Schneider honored 72 parents whose last child graduated. He gave special recognition to the Holbus family which put 13 of their children through St. Catherine's over a period of 24 years. All in all the year ended favorably for everyone involved.

A Mike Meyers receives a Basic Scholarship from Johnson Wix Representative Ray Johnson

B St Catherine's Award Recipients-Front

Row Kelly Mess, Anne Ludwig, Anne Doyle Row 2 Traciire Jansen, William Majeski, Scott Riddler Peter Verheyen, Robert Trecek, Charles Metz Christopher Feldmann

C Principal James Lemense congratulates Shari Due as she receives her diploma

D Prom King and Queen Todd Patel and JoAnn Organ

E Prom King and Court-Front Row Peter Sinsky, Marc Bodeau Row 2 Willie Hargrove, Todd Patel, Joe Fallico, Brian Polk

F Prom Court-Front Row Anne Schroeder, Lisa Ludwig, Kelly Lensert Marlene Ruetz Row 2 Brian Polk, Peter Sinsky, JoAnn Organ, Todd Patel, Molly Ortwein, Marc Bodeau, Willie Hargrove Joe Fallico

G Prom Queen and Court-Front Row Lisa Ludwig, Kelly Lensert Row 2 Anne Schroeder, Molly Ortwein, JoAnn Organ Marlene Ruetz



A B





Seniors Celebrate New Beginnings

With the theme *It's Our Turn*, the Seniors formally ended their tenure at SCHS on June 1, 1983. Dressed to the tens, the Seniors and their escorts assembled in the cafeteria to bid farewell to the school but also to celebrate a new beginning. The festivities continued at Memorial Hall with the Rotary Club's all-city dance. The all-night dance concluded at sunrise with hot air balloons rose to celebrate the all-city theme, *Up, Up And Away*.



Senior Histories

CAROL J. ADAMCZYK St Rita Hostess Club 2,3, Intramurals 1,2, Liturgy Committee 4; Spanish Club 1,2	1,2,3,4	Props Crew 2 Shield 3,4 - Co-Editor-in-Chief 4 Spanish Club 1,2	Track 2,3 German Club 3, Ministry Council 1, Monopoly Club 4, Props Crew 3, Spanish Club 1	St Edward Volleyball 2, Track 1,2,3
JEFF ALTBACH Sacred Heart Soccer 2, Track 1, Intramurals 2,3,4, Monopoly Club 4	1,2,3,4	JAMES T. CASEY St Joseph Cross Country 1, Shield 4, Ski Club 1,2,3	BETTY A. DOLL Holy Trinity Boys' Cheerleader 4, Monopoly Club 4, Shield 3,4 - Co-Editor-in-Chief 4, Stage Crew 3,4	Costume Crew 2,3, Liturgy Committee 3,4, National Honor Society 3,4, Ministry Council 2, Monogram Club 2,3,4, Pep Club 2,3, Players 2,3,4, Props Crew 2,3 SAC 4 Shield 4, Spring Musical 4, Homecoming Court
MARGARET LOUISE ANDERSON St John Nepomuk Junior Achievement 1	1,2,3,4	MARY E. BENNETT St Rita Lance 4, Lighting Crew 2, Stage Crew 3,4	DONALD CHAMBERS Lutheran High Football 2,3, Baseball 2,3,4	THE F. A. M. FERRELL Holy Name High School Newspaper 1, Baseball 1, Intramurals 1,2
FRANCESCO ANGELINI St Edward Football 2,4, Track 1, Intramurals 1,2,4, Monopoly Club 4 Monogram Club 4	1,2,3,4	WILLIAM C. HANNA St. Louis Basketball 2,3, Track 1,2,3,4, Monogram Club 4, Ministry Club 4, Shield 4	ANNE M. HENRY St. Lucy German Club 1,4, Pep Club 2,3, Red Cross Club 2,3,4 - President 3,4 Spring Musical 4	GRETCHEN L. FRIEDBAUER St. Sebastian Junior Achievement 1
JAMIE ATKINSON St Sebastian	1,2,3,4	MARY LYNN BAYER Sacred Heart Math Club 3	LINDA DRASIC St. John Nepomuk Angel Arrangement 3,4, Pep Club 2,3, Red Cross Club 3,4	BARBARA FRIES St. Lucy Track 1,2,3,4, 10th Grade 1,2,3
MARY LYNN BAYER Sacred Heart Math Club 3	1,2,3,4	NANCY RAY Holy Name Volleyball 1,2,3, Intramurals 1,2,3,4	SHARILYN DUE Starbuck Jr. High Hostess Club 3	CYNTHIA M. FUHST St Rita Hostess Club 1, Intramurals 1,2, Pep Club 2 Shield 4, Student Life Editor 4
DEBORA L. BERNHARDT St Edward Boys' Cheerleader 4, Monopoly Club 4, Shield 4, Stage Crew 3,4	1,2,3,4	AMY BROWN St. Louis Junior Achievement 1	STEVE A. CLEMENTI JR St. John Nepomuk Cross Country 3,4 - Captain 4, Football 1,2, Track 1,2,3,4, Boys' Pom-Pon Co-Originator 4, Arranger 4, Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Monogram Club 4, Players 3,4, Spring Musical 3,4	TAMMI M. GATENS Starbuck Jr. High Liturgy Committee 3,4, Pep Club 2,3, Props Crew 1,2, Red Cross Club 1
SUSAN M. BENJAMIN Holy Name Costume Crew 2,3,4, Liturgy Committee 4, Ministry Council 1,2, Monopoly Club 4, Players 3,4, Spring Musical 4	1,2,3,4	ANNE M. BERGEMANN St Rita Tennis Manager 3,5, Basketball Manager 3,5, Monogram Club 4, Pit Band 4, SAC 3	KATHY ELMER St. Edward Ministry Council 1	DENISE R. GALES St Edward Hostess Club 4
ANNE M. BERGEMANN St Rita Tennis Manager 3,5, Basketball Manager 3,5, Monogram Club 4, Pit Band 4, SAC 3	1,2,3,4	SUZY BUKACEK St Rita Tennis 2,3,4, Track 1,2,3, Monogram Club 2,3,4	SHERRI L. GARRETT Lutheran High Volleyball Manager 4, Track 2,3 Explorer's Post 3,4, German Club 2,3,4, Junior Achievement 2, Ministry Council 2, Monopoly Club 4, Pep Band 3,4, Pep Club 3, Players 4 Red Cross Club 3,4	
KAREN M. BURBACH St Rita Tennis 2,3,4 - Captain 4, Track 1,2,3,4, Intramurals 1,2,3, Monogram Club 2,3,4, National Honor Society 4	1,2,3,4	STEVEN A. DAPRA St. Louis Football 1, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Monogram Club 3,4	DEBRA FAHMMETTE St. Louis Ski Club 2,3	GARY C. GARSKI St. Joseph French Club 4, Junior Achievement 1, Ski Club 1,3,4
DEBRA A. BERNHARDT St Lucy Junior Achievement	1,2,3,4	FLEEN MAYE DEVINE Sacred Heart	JOSEPH FALLON Sacred Heart Basketball 1,2,3,4, Monogram Club 1,2,3,4, Homecoming Court	SARA FERRY St. Lucy

Track 4, Boys' Cheerleader 4, Junior Achievement 1, Liturgy Committee 3-4 Monogram Club 4 National Honor Society President 4 Patron Drive Committee 3-4 Players 4 SAC 4, **Shield** 3-4, Spanish Club 1.2.4, Stage Crew 3-4

KRISTINA A. RIVERS
St. John Nepomuk

LORI ROBINSON
St. Lucy
Junior Achievement 1, Liturgy Committee 3, Players 3-4, Spanish Club 1

SHELLY RODRIGUEZ
St. John Nepomuk
Pep Club 2-3, Props Crew 4, Red Cross Club 3-4, Spanish Club 1

DAVID M. ROGAN
Sacred Heart
Golf 2.3.4, Boys' Cheerleader - Captain 4, Wrestling 1.2, Monopoly Club 4, **Shield** 3-4, Stage Crew 4

MARIE P. RUETZ
Sacred Heart
Volleyball 1.2.3.4 Captain 4, Most Valuable Player 4, Basketball 1.2.3.4, Softball 1.2.3.4, Monogram Club 2.3.4, Monopoly Club 4, SAC 2, Class Treasurer 2

TRISTRAM B. RUFFALO
Holy Name
Golf 1.2.3.4 - Captain 4, Intramurals 1.2; Junior Achievement 4, Monogram Club 3-4

ANNE RUPPERT
St. Edward
Cross Country 3.4, Track 2.3.4, Junior Achievement 2

MICHELLE SAAF
St. Sebastian
Track 1, Junior Achievement 1, Pep Club 3

ANNA MARIE SAGAN
St. Louis
Track 2.3, Costume Crew 3, **Lance** 3-4 - Co-Copy Editor 4, Monogram Club 4, National Honor Society 4, Patron Drive Committee 3, Props Crew 2-3

Stage Crew 3

KAREN SAWASKY
St. Rita
Cross Country 3.4, Track 1.2.3.4, Monogram Club 2.3.4, Spanish Club 1

ANNE KATHERINE SCHROEDER
Starbuck Jr. High
Tennis 1.2.3.4, Angel Arrangement 3-4, **Lance** 2.3, Math Club 3-4, Monogram Club 2.3.4, National Honor Society 3-4, SAC 3-4, Spring Musical 3-4, Homecoming Queen, Badger Girls' State, Class Vice President 4, Class Secretary 1.2.3

USA MICHELLE SCHULZ
St. Edward
Girls' Cheerleader 2, Intramurals 1.2, Pep Club 2

CHRISTINE A. SETZ
St. Rita
Intramurals 1.2

SHERI SETZ
Affid Jr. High
Volleyball Manager 1.2
Basketball Manager 1
Track 1

WILLIAM JOHN SETZ
St. Joseph
Football 1.2.3.4, Baseball 1.2.3.4, Intramurals 1.2.3.4, Monogram Club 3-4, Monopoly Club 4, Ski Club 3

CAROLYN K. SHERLER
St. Lucy
Varsity Girls' Cheerleader 1.2
Explorers Post 1.2
Treasurer 2, French Club 2, Monogram Club 3-4, National Honor Society 3-4, SAC 3

MARK JOSEPH SIMANEK
St. John Nepomuk
PETER SINSKY
Sacred Heart
Soccer 3, Basketball 1.2.3.4, Homecoming Court

VICTORIA SJWINSKI
St. Rita
German Club 1.2, Hostess Club 3, Liturgy Committee 4

RICHARD A. SMETANA
St. Edward
Football 1.2.3.4 - Captain 4, Intramurals 1.2, Monogram Club 3-4, Monopoly Club 4, Homecoming Court

ANDREA MARIE SPELMAN
St. Rita

MARIA DIANE SPREWER
Sacred Heart
Volleyball 1.2.3.4 Captain 4, Basketball 1.2.3.4 - Captain 4, Monogram Club 2.3.4

TAMARA A. SIMANIK
St. Matthew Oak Creek
National Honor Society 4
Pep Band 1.2.3.4, Pit Band 1.2.3.4

JOHN C. SLUSTACHEK
McKinley Jr. High
Football 1.2.3.4, Track 1.2, Explorers Post 2.3, Intramurals 1.2.3.4, Monogram Club 4, Monopoly Club 4, Pep Band 1.2.3, Pit Band 1.2.3

KIM M. SWOMIA
Sacred Heart
Track 1

MICHAEL SZABO
St. Sebastian
Cross Country 1.2.3.4
Captain 4, Track 1.2.3.4
Explorers Post 3-4, Junior Achievement 2, Monogram Club 1.2.3.4

EDWARD TAYLOR
Holy Trinity
Football 3-4, Explorers Post 2.3, Intramurals 1.3.4, Junior Achievement President 1, Monogram Club 4

LAJRA A. TEMPESTA
St. Lucy
Tennis 2, Softball 1, Girls' Pom-Pon 4, Girls' Cheerleader 1, Intramurals 1.4, Monogram Club 4

ROBERT M. THELEN
Starbuck Jr. High
Cross Country 1, Track 1.2, German Club 1.2.3, Intramurals 1.2.3.4, Junior Achievement 1, Monopoly Club 4, **Shield** 1.2

CHRISTOPHER D. THOMPSON
St. Rita
Football 1.2.3.4, Baseball 1.2.3.4, Intramurals 1.2.3.4, Monogram Club 3-4, **Shield** Sports Editor 4, Ski Club 3-4

CATHERINE MARIE TIEGS
St. Louis
Volleyball Manager 2, Patron Drive Committee 3-4

ROB TRECEK
Sacred Heart
Golf 1.2.3.4, Boys' Pom-Pon Manager 4, Boys' Cheerleader 4, Intramurals 1.2, Liturgy Committee 3-4, Monogram Club 4, Monopoly Club 4, National Honor Society 4, Players 3, SAC 3-4, **Shield** 3-4, Spanish Club 3-4, Stage Crew 2.3.4, First Attendant to the Homecoming King, World Affairs Seminar, Class President 2, Class Vice President 1

MARK STEPHEN TRICCIANO
St. Joseph
Intramurals 4, Lighting Crew 1.2.3, Monopoly Club 4, **Shield** 4, Stage Crew 3-4

USA ELAINE TYLIA
St. Lucy

ROBERT ANTHONY JAMES WELUTCH
Gilmore Jr. High
Cross Country 1, Boys' Cheerleader 4, Explorers Post 2.3, Lighting Crew 1.2, Monopoly Club 4, **Shield** 4, Spanish Club 1.2, Stage Crew 1.2.3.4 - Manager 4

KRISTINE R. VERBETEN
St. Joseph
Track 1, Costume Crew 2, Liturgy Committee 3-4
Ministry Council 1.2, Pep Club 2.3 - Vice President 1, Patron Drive Committee 4, Players 1.2.3.4, Props Crew 1.2.3, **Shield** 3, Spanish Club 1.2, Spring Musical 4, Stage Crew 1.2.3

PETER J. VERHEYEN
Jerstad Agerholm Jr. High
Boys' Pom-Pon 4, Angel Arrangement 3-4, Liturgy Committee 3-4, Monopoly Club Vice President 4

Patron Drive Committee 4, Players 2.3.4, SAC 3-4, **Shield** 4, Spanish Club 4, Spring Musical 2.3.4, Stage Crew 2.3.4

EDWARD J. WALEK III
Gilmore Jr. High
Intramurals 2.3.4

BEINDA WALTON
Starbuck Jr. High

KOREEN E. WANDREY
St. Matthew Oak Creek
Costume Crew 3, Patron Drive Committee 4

JAMES D. WEGNER
St. Edward
Intramurals 1.2.4, Monopoly Club 4

MICHELE MARIE WEYKER
St. Lucy
Junior Achievement Vice President of Finance 1, Spanish Club 1

JOE WIESNER
McKinley Jr. High
Basketball 1.2.3.4, Baseball 1.2.3, Intramurals 3-4

JANE MARIE WOITACH
St. Lucy
Volleyball 1.2.3.4, Softball 1.2, Intramurals 3, Monogram Club 4, Monopoly Club 4, Props Crew 3, Spanish Club 1

LAJRA LYNN WOODRUFF
St. Sebastian
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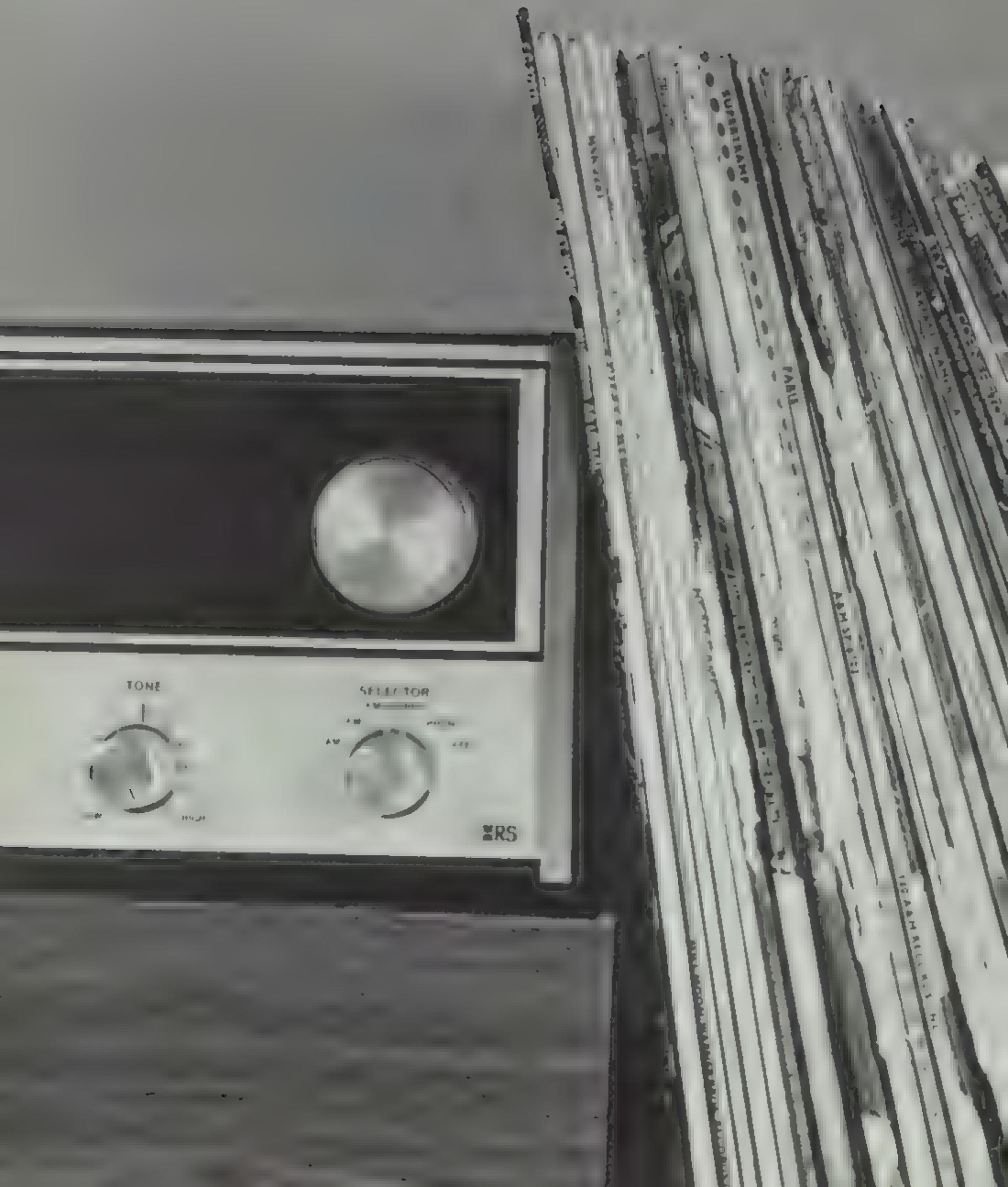
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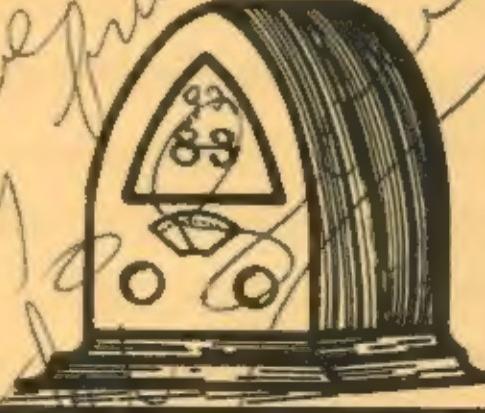


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you in Biology & ever
in the lunchroom (work HN.)
last year. Stu was such
an ass face, but well, I'm
sure we'll have lots of blasts with
Scheeller & good times with Brummond (he has
big eyes, right? Well, keep dreaming about Tim, and
maybe someday when you're in Tennessee,
will, you're too young run into each other, ok?
Don't forget what next year will be & I right
grimes always. Eileen

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you. You know we were
so nice & only just think we're

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what a place you're very
rich. I have D+D close to this
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